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PACIFIC SLOPE.

Yuba County and the Hydraulic Miners-The Arizona Indian Trouble - Earthquakes at Shasta-Wife-Beating at Los Angeles-A Boy Accidentally Kells His Grandfather-Three Stores Burned in Partland-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Suits Against Hydraulic Mining Compaples Authorized.

MARYSVILLE, July 21st .- The Yolo county

SHASTA, July 21st.—Four distinct shocks of earthquakes were felt here this morning. The two heaviest were felt about 7 o'clock,

A Terrible Accident.

The Indian Difficulty. women and children were taken prisoners, and their provisions, blankets, camp outfit and a large smount of aumunition captured. Over 100 head of animals were captured. Twenty four were killed and forty-two turned over to clizens who claimed them. No adequate description of the spot where the hostites took their stand can be given. It is a succession of very deep-wooded gorge, running in nearly every direction, with almost perpendicular sides. The water at the bottom of the capture is the control of the capture is the capture is the control of the capture is the capture split into small parties. The pursuit con-tinues, the entire country being thoroughly scouted. Ambulances with medical attendants have been sent by General Willcox to bring the wounded to Verde, Mason's offi-cial report to Captain Haskell, Willcox's Adjutant-General, says it was a hard fight, Dispatches just received say the wounded

have been brought safely to General Springs. UTAH.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

Salt Lake, July 21st.—This morning at Woods' Cross, on the Utah Central, north of Salt Lake, a team owned by a man named Jones became frightened at the cars, and ran away, throwing Jones over the dashboard and under the heels of the horses, crushing his skull and killing him almost instantly.

OREGON.

Three Stores Burned. PORTLAND, July 21st,—A fire broke cut at 1:30 A. M. in Harvey Mullen's cigar store on First street, and consumed three stores. Nothing was saved. The losses are: Mullen, \$1,500; C. O. Madantz. hardware, \$2,000; Vigales, byrber-shop, \$500; National cloth-ing store, \$5,000—all insured.

Anvices from Portland. PORTLAND, July 21st.—Charles H. Dow was arrested here to night on a charge of robbing a saloon at Bonneville, in which he was bar-tender, of \$250.

was bar-tenger, of 2200.

Jacob Gerdes, who was thrown from a wagon and thought to have been fatally injured, on Wednesday of last week, recovered consciousness to-night, and said he had been robbed of a gold watch and \$250 in money before the accident. Chief of Police Lap-peus thereupon arrested Frank Broeke and Charles Hasson, two well-known "crocks," charging them with highway robbery.

At the City View Park races to-day, the trot for the 2:50 class General Crook won, Maggie Arnold second. Best time, 2:37½ Arnold took the third and fourth heats. The two-mile da h Fred Collier won in a canter, Los Howell second. Took pollars bed third Joe Howell second, Trade Dollar a bad third.

lime, 3:40.
The body of L. B. Jones was found in the Willamette river near Harrisburg a few days since. Whether the drowning was accidental or a case of suicide could not be learned by the Coroner's jury. Jones was a native of Moline, Ill., and has prominent relatives

Plain and Brocaded Suitings, cut down to 5

a great teacher. A high school teaches nothing that people want to know. For instance, they teach botany. They spend weeks in explaining to a young man that a rose is a rose! What earthly use is that to any one? If a man knows a rose when he sees it he know it without having learned it in a book. If he does not know that it is a rose, no book will ever make

ROMAN CRUELTY

The games of the Roman Colosseum,

which, according to Juvenal, had become

as much necessaries of life to the people as their daily bread, supplies of itself a most remarkable illustration of the particular phase of human nature. That in an advanced period of material civilization spectacles whereof the one grand interest con sisted in the elaborate and wholesale torture and carnage of men and animals should not only have been tolerated with scarcely a protest for centuries, but should have formed the chief and indispensable amusement of both sexes and all classes of the population, including the highest—this appears at first eight to modern thinkers a noral fact almost incredible in its atrocity. MAEYSVILLE, July 21st.—The Yolo county Superwisors to-day passed a resolution instructing the District Attorney to begin suits against the hydraulic mining companies discharging debris into the Yuba river or its tributanies. The Board appropriated \$3,000 to defray the expenses of the suits and resolved to retain control of all the suits brought under said order. It is believed that Senator E. A. Davis, of Yuba, and Richard Bayne, of Colusa, will be employed as counsel. The mining companies will not be joined in one action, but will be sued separately. These suits will be pushed ahead as fast as possible.

Shocks of Earthquake.

Shasta, July 21st.—Four distinct shocks of earthquakes were felt here this morning. The two heaviest were felt about 7 o'clock, and the other two about 9 o'clock. Buildings the two many actions of great men, though some and the other two about 9 o'clock. Buildings swayed two and fro, windows rattled, and in fact they were the heaviest shocks ever felt at this place. on motives of policy conspired to sustain the practice, both as a means of keeping Summer Clearance Sale

In this place.

A Terrible Accident.

San EURAYASTRURA, July 21st.—A terrible accident occurred at the Ojal yesterday afternoon. As lad named Walds Dennihos Semi-Weekly Fulon Advertising Barses.

Balf square, 1 time.

B no mutual connection do yet act and react on one another, so here the intense craving

Coming after excitement engendered and gratified by gladiatorial combats served to stimulate the taste for such orgies of sensuality as with a cargo of about 500 coolies from Hong. Whipple Barracks, July 21st.—The latest for such origies of sensuality as are described by historians like Tacitus and the taste for such origies of sensuality as are described by historians like Tacitus and the taste for such origies of sensuality as are described by historians like Tacitus and the taste for such origies of sensuality as are described by historians like Tacitus and such origies of sensuality as are described by historians like Tacitus and the cooles of the ship Mary Tatham, that the cooles of the ship Mary Tatham, the cooles of the ship Mary Tatham, the colles of the ship Mary Tatham, and the cooles of the ship Mary Tatham, the colles of the subject here can be compared as and heroes were represented as Juvenal says, to the life. Nor can it be questioned—and it is chiefly in order to illustrate that terrible lesson that we have referred to the subject here—that we have referred to the subject here—that the gladiatorial shows betrayed not merely indifference to human suffering, but that and a large amount of ammunition captured.

Over 100 head of animals were captured.

PASSENGER LISTS.

Saturday Review.

NEWHALL, July 21st.—Passed here to-day, and righted. NEWHALL, July 21st.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: Mrs. J. M. McKay, Pomona; Mrs. Sarah Mc Kee, Tucson; Mrs. Heitzelman, Tombstone; A. Rich, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. A. E. Hill, Visalia; John Reily, Rose Riley, New Jersey; G. H. Grossmer, Germany; Rev. P. H. Tobin, Tucson; E. H. Fischer, Casa Grande; C. E. Huber and prisoner, Los Angeles; M. F. Webb, Silver King; T. E. Mason, Chicago; S. Fillmer, Vermont; Alice Henderson, Globe City: A. T. Lewis, Strasser, Los Angeles; Elihu B. Taft, Burlington, Vt.; James Jefferson, New Orleans.

Carlon, July 21st.—Passed here to-day, to discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the superintendent of Schools, showing the receipts and discovered the samual report of the Superintendent of Sch

Carlin, July 21st.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: P. Berwin, J. Franklin, Charles Mayer, Mrs. D. H. Parker, J. C. Doyle, Edward O'Conner, San Francisco; F. B. Smiley, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Hayford and son, Minneapolis, Minn.; A.K. P. Harmon, Jr., and wife, Oakland; W. H. H. Sabin, J. F. Travis, New York: Mrs. Christine Ibsin and child, Stockton; R. M. Lafferty, Miss A. M. Lafferty, Davenport, Iowa; W. Olds, Albany; E. J. Shattuck, Boston, Mass.; D. L. Tate, R. J. Such, C. J. Bailey, C. H. Whipple, U. S. A.; A. O. Jendale, Vermont; William Chrow, Ontaria; Charles Carrola, Sciota, Col.; C. L. Lofgren, Chicago; 53 emigrant passengers, including 37 males, to arrive in Sacramento CARLIN, July 21st .- Passed here to-day, to cluding 37 males, to arrive in Sacramento

OMAHA, July 21st.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento July 25th: Miss before breakfast, for two or three weeks in the spring-time, it will prevent the disenbaum, San Francisco; Miss Voelkel, Gerbaum, San Francisco; M

ow land, especially at the foot of a bill. country." The Turk was partly right. As in everything else, so in education, the methods adopted by the Turks are mere apish imitations of what is found in Europe, and always remain unmeaning forms of exercise, a weariness to both teacher and scholar.—[Turkish Life in War Times—Dwight.

Next to California, Australia is the most productive of gold-bearing countries. The gold-bearing territory of Victoria alone is estimated at 28 000 square miles; of New as partly right.

Sound drainage can be secured without much, if any, trouble or expense. There to make "heap money" in, but since the late agitation against coolie immigration he did not make much money, and he was a fraid that "Melican man killee me bime by." When asked about his certificate for returs, he said that he would sell it to make much in the will be partly covered for the protection of stock during severe storms. If a barn with a brown or stock during severe storms. If a barn is productive of gold-bearing countries. The gold-bearing territory of Victoria alone is estimated at 28 000 square miles; of New greatly to their injury. It is not necessary gold-bearing territory of Victoria alone is estimated at 28 000 square miles; of New South Wales, 13,650, and of Queensland, 14,660 square miles. As in the Rocky mountain mining districts, gold is found both in quartz rock and placers, but, like the mines of California, these of Australia are becoming every year less productive,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Coming Coolies-Republican Enrollment biggest bell in the kingdom, and one of the

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

Enrellment of Republicans. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21st .- It is estimated

approximately that the aggregate number of members enrolled in the eighteen Republican members errolled in the eighteen Republican clubs is 5,500. Some figuring has placed the number as high as 5,900. The enrollment in the Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards was quite large. The interest manifested indicates a marked determination upon the part of the Republicans to take an active interest in the approaching election.

In this country, too, the taste for

Coming Coolles.

tons of air per hour into the hold, will be at-tached, and it is expected that between two and three hours' pumping will cause the steamer to rise to the surface bottom up, when she will be towed into shallow water

tendent of Schools, showing the receipts and di-bursements during the year. A schedule of salaries was also prepared and pre-ented, and ordered to print. Thirteen vacancies among teachers were filled

Ferry boat Cantains Laid Off. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21st .- The Board of been laid off for two days.

Lemons.—Lemons are a most valuable

juice of a lemon is taken every morning and the second of the second o

It is difficult to secure pure air in such a His IDEA.—A boss washman called upon locality, and pure air is as essential to horses, cattle and sheep as it is to human beings. A barn will be warmer if it stands years and had accumulated \$5,000, which

CHURCH BELLS IN ENGLAND.

London to-day acquires a new distinc tion. Its Cathedral church will boast the -Mining Assessments-Change of Park dozen biggest in the world. Guide books Commissioners—The Sunken Steamer will give the fact due prominence, and Escambia—A Week's Deaths—Beard of Education—Etc. will give the fact due prominence, and tourists will pause, as the hours come around, to distinguish the solemn note in a babel of sounds. It cannot be said that till a quarter of a century ago Londoners missed the privilege, or wished the hours and royal deaths to be announced in louder thunder. They were generally under the impression that their own bell was a very big one, and a very fine one. Few of them, however, had heard the bourdons that do

interest in the approaching election.

Republican and Bemocratic Clubs.

San Francisco, July 21st.—The Eleventh Ward (Thirteenth District) Republican Club held a meeting to-night, and placed in nomination permanent officers, which will be voted for next Monday evening, when the organization of the various Republican Clubs will be effected.

San Francisco, July 21st.—The Eleventh Clubs has gone into an entirely different fedirection from that of the whole continent. Christians are here generally called to service by chimes instead of the tolling of a single bell, as is usual abroad. Our chief use for bells is for bell-ringing, almost unknown abroad. To be sure in will be effected.

A number of meetings were held to-night by local Democratic Clubs. After the transaction of routine business at the different clubs the enrollment of members and speeches followed.

almost unknown abroad. To be sure, in Belgium all the great churches have carillons every hour, and in some cases every quarter—many every half-quarter. At Antwerp, Malines and Ghent it may be followed. almost unknown abroad. To be sure, in Democratic County Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21st—The Democratic County Committee held a meeting tonight, and among other business unanimously adopted the following recomples and countries.

first of these cities one may occasionally hear a long piece played on a hundred or more bells. But, upon the whole, the Continent tolls bells; we ring and chime night, and among other business unani-mously adopted the following preamble and them. The Reformation was the great

a great impulse to the change of feeling by building the tallest clock in the king-

in the week. Private Milies, same troop, shot through the right lung. Private Will, same troop, shot in the right breast. Both are dangerously butt. The Indians have split into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicit into small parties. The pursuit consplicit into small parties in the pursuit consplicatin planed and numbered, ready for nailing. "I told you this fence was to be covered with vines," he said, angrily. "I do not

care how it looks."
"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly, care-

"Nobody would have seen the poor work on it

"But I should have known it was there. No; I'll only take a dollar and a half." And he took it and went away. Ten years afterward the Judge had the contract to give for the building of several Steamboat Inspectors have concluded their investigation of the ferryboat collision that magnificent public buildings. There were the South Pacific Coast Railroad Company's steamer has been laid off for thirty-five days, and Captain Hughes, of the Oakland, has been laid off for two days. work from him. I gave him the contract,

and it made a rich man of him. It is a pity that boys are not taught in fruit, not only for cooking, but also for their earliest years that the highest success medicinal purposes and the toilet. If the belongs only to the man, be he a carpenter,

A DOG MISER.

Instances of canine economy are by no means rare, but the account of a dog miser is, so far as our records extend, unique. Dandie, the animal referred to, was a Newfoundland dog, belonging to a gentleman in Edinburgh. It frequently had money given to it, because, besides other interesting signs of sagacity, it would go to the ba-ker's and buy its own bread. But Dandie received more money than his needs called for, and so he took to hoarding it. This his master discovered in consequence of the juice at night to the face and hands and dog appearing one day with a breakfast wash off with water in the morning. It is Herman Latham, a boat-puller for the Occident Packing Company, was drowned from the dock at Astoria yesterday. The that they will be out of the way of the prevailing winds, and consequently quite cosmetic in a wineglass, and squeeze some to detect any dangerous ingredient in cosmetics, powers, powers of the prevailing winds, and consequently quite cosmetic in a wineglass, and squeeze some to detect any dangerous ingredient in cosmetics, powers of the prevailing winds, and consequently quite cosmetic in a wineglass, and squeeze some to detect any dangerous ingredient in cosmetics, powers, powers, powers are the formula of the prevailing winds, and consequently quite cosmetic in a wineglass, and squeeze some to detect any dangerous ingredient in cosmetics, powers, p body was recovered.

TURKS AND HIGH SCHOOLS.—"I wasted," said an old Turk, "ten years of my life in one of the high schools. In consequence of this I know nothing. Had I gone to the schools of the Softas I might have become a great teacher. A high school teaches is that they will be out of the way of the prevailing winds, and consequently quite warm. Since silos were introduced many have recommended building barns at the base of hills so that it will be easy to take ensilage from silos dug in the sides of the schools of the Softas I might have become a great teacher. A high school teaches for the site of a barn because it is easy to draw hay into it. There are, however, strong arguments against locating barns on juice of lemons is of decided assistance.

The strong arguments against locating barns on juice of lemons is of decided assistance. in the future was careful to select a different place of concealment. Stories of dogs who carry money to shops in order to obtain food are quite numerous; but the folbeings. A barn will be warmer if it stands out of the way of the wind, but it will be likely to contain foul air which will be injurious to all the animals kept in it. A barn should be so located that good drainage can be seened without the located that german and had accumulated \$5,000, which was communicated to the Bristol Mercury, is, if authentic, probably unparalleled even in capine records: A Bristol dog was allowed by standard drainage can be seened without the liked the located that keep her in first class style. He liked the him care to know what it is. High schools never did good to anybody in this country." The Turk was partly right.

experimenting in extracting sugar from watermelous. He has ascertained that

Grop Reports-Sheep in California-The Ox as a Work Animal-Im. ports of Wheat.

We have in California no system of obtainests of the State. The producer here has to go it blind, and take his chances as on a gambling table, with a percentage generally against him. Our Legislature has always been too much engaged in other directions to have its attention attracted to the interests of agriculture. It has, it is true, authorized the Surveyor General to furnish Assessors with blanks on which to collect and return statistics of crops one year prior to the current year; that is to say, in 1882 the Assessors are to return the product of 1881, and the Surveyor-General is to embody these in statistical tables in his report to the Governor in 1882. There is not an Assessor of any intelligence in the State that does not see at a glance that these items, coming as they do a year after the harvest of the crops, can be of but little practical value, Hence there is not an Assessor in the State the longer passage our wheat has to make even if correctly and fully collected. that feels any interest in their collection and and the longer time consumed in that pasreturn. But this is not all; the law provides sage. From this showing it may be seen, to no pay for the extra work of the Assessors, and hence they have no inducement to do the work properly, and they do not. The defective and meager reports published annually at the cost of the State are, therefore, not only of no practical value to anyone, but they are an actual damage to the best interests of the State. They are put before the public in an official manner, and, therefore, with the sanction and approval, as to correctives, of the State, and are for this reason calness, of the State, and are for this reason ca ness, of the State, and are for this reason cal culated to mislead wherever their character is not well understood. Statistics of production, to be of value for commercial reference, should have the quality of correct ness and reliability, and to be of any value to the producers, should include the appearance and promise of the crops in advance. The statistic collected in this State have neither of these characteristics, and hence are of no value to characteristics, and hence are of no value any class of our citizens, and are calculated any class of our citizens, and are calculated to mislead wherever circulated outside the State. If there is any one subject upon which legislation is needed at the next session of our Legislature, it is this subject of statistics of production. The national census, taken once in ten years, be-comes a valuable record for reference as to the past, but it is of no value to the farmer in calculating upon the demand and supply of a single article produced on the farm. In the absence of statistics of growing crops the business of farming is, to a great extent, a matter of alternate over products and low, unremunerative prices. The result is alternate loss to the producer, and hard times to the laboring consumer. To avoid these alternate disadvantages to the citizen is one of the highest and plainest duties of a

Sheep in California

According to the last census report California leads all the other States in the number of sheep owned within her borders. The number of sheep credited to our State is 4,152,349, while the whole number of sheep in the United States is 35,191,656, giving to California a little less than one-ninth of all the sheep in the whole country. Considering that but very few farmers have introduced the sheep on to their farms as a part of the stock on the same, we make a very week.) good showing in numbers. If there is any defect in the California system of general farming this lack of sheep on the farm is one of them. The number of sheep in the State could be increased 50 per cent. without increasing the number in the present flocks, and without curtailing the feed on the ranges occupied by these flocks. We have no doubt | correct. that the grain farmers burn straw enough every year to winter in good condition half as many sheep as are now owned in the State. The summer-fallows that now go without beingfed off during the summer months would go a long way towards keeping this number of sheep in condition during the summer, and thus the California farmers annually waste in straw and feed an amount representing nearly half the annual profits on sheep in the State. In other words, if the general grain farmers would introduce sheep on their farms, as the farmers of New York, Ohio, Illinois and other farming States of the Mississippi valley and Atlantic slope have done, the number of sheep in the State could be increased 50 per cent with but a very little additional cost for keeping, and the net income from this class of stock would be nearly doubled. Of all classes of stock, sheep are the easiest find from the waste-growth of the farm. No other domestic animal is so emphatically a weed destroyer as the sheep, and no other can be so easily worked in with grain raising. None cones so handy in the way of supplying the table of the farmer at all seasons of the year with fresh meat. The straw that is burned annually in the State, if turned into wool and mutton, would add no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate of our agricultural incomes. general farm use it may be that the long and medium wooled sheep would be preferable to the pure merinos. The pure Southdowns and their crosses are preferred on the farms in the Atlantic States and England on account of the earlier maturity and natural fatting qualities of the lambs. Under the present system of sheep keeping in the State, exclusively in large bands on extensive sheep ranges, we have annually a time in the spring of the year when mutton is poor and high of the year when mutch is poor and night priced. In fact, we have no early lambs, or comparatively none, in our markets; but at the time when the English people and the people of the Eastern States are enjoying their fresh, fat lamb and mint sauce, we are eating poor and tough mutton. There is money in sheep on the old farm plan for the farmers that will introduce this plan and fol low it up systematically. Good fat lambs in April, May and June would sell for more than old mutton sheep bring now at that time of the year.

Fifty years ago the ox was in use as a work animal throughout all the then Northern and Western States on almost every farm. Very few farmers but had one yoke of oxen and very many had not less than two and three yeke. The ox was an indispensable accemvied with each other in breaking their [steers for short distances almost universally among As the country has been settled and cleared up the use of exen on the farm has become gradually less common, until now horses and gradually less common, ustil now horses and mules have very generally superseded them, except in heavily wooded new districts of the Far West. By a study of the late national enumeration of domestic animals by the Census Bureau, we may see how rapidly theox is going out of use. In 1870 the whole number of oxen reported in the United States was 1,325,296, while in 1880 the number reported was but 993 970, or a decrease of 25 per cent. Since the war the same authority reveals the fact that while oxen are decreasing in the whole country and oxen are decreasing in the whole country and particularly in the Western grain-raising States, they are increasing in the Southern cotton-raising States. Alabama, for instance, is reported to have 75 534, an increase over crease since 1870 of 6 per cent., while Indiana had but 3,970, showing a decrease in the ten

The Ox as a Work Animal.

years of 72 per cent. In Missouri the num per of oxen decreased between 1870 and 1880, 86 per cent., while in Ohio the decrease for 86 per cent., while in Ohio the decrease for the same period was 65 per cent. In the States where large lumber interests are found, there oxen have been retained, but for logging purposes rather than use on the farm. In Maine there are reported in 1880, 43 049; in Michigan, 40,393; in Minnesota, 36,344; and in Wisconsin, 28,162 While oxen have decreased 25 per cent. In the same of the same period of the same the whole country, milch cows have in the same period, ten years, increased 39 per cent. It is probable that beside the fact that the horse is found the better animal with which ing in advance reports of crops. This is one to cultivate the soil in a country cleared of of the greatest needs of the agricultural interfluence in changing the ox for the horse as a work animal on the farm. When the horse is better adapted to the farm as an animal of all work, he will do for the plow, for the freight wagon, the family carriage and the buggy, and these latter have come into use by farmers within the ten years last past much more rapidly than at any former like

Imports of Wheat Into the United Kingdom.

From the Grain Review we take the follow ing tabular statement of the wheat imported into the United Kingdom of Great Britain during the month of May, 1882. We call attention to the comparative large amount received from the Pacific coast, being more than one-fourth the entire amount imported during that month. We also suggest that this large amount from the Pacific coast so late in the harvest year is probably caused by some extent, the disadvantage we have been

	Wheat.	Cwts.
From	Russia	962,333
44	Germany	376,564
**	Turkey, etc	
**	United States-	
	On the Atlantic	661,636
	On the Pacific	1,229,928
61	Chile	
44	British India	366,181
- 66	Australia	
"	British North America	
Total	d	4.118.2

It may here in general be remarked that the war in Egypt, if continued any length of time, must advance the price of wheat, and furthermore, it may, if our new route by way of the Southern Pacific Railroad is in operaof the Southern Pacific Railroad is in opera-tion to carry a part of the present crop, form an important opportunity for our wheat-growers to realize handsomely from the shorter and quicker passage of their wheat to market. This war may prove most opportune to bring prominently out the advantages of the shorter and quicker road to market. Should the Suez Canal be destroyed, or its paying the properties of the supply from navigation interfered with, the supply from India will be cut off, and the supply fro Pacific coast will be in demand

THE QUIET HOUR.

1397. Two widows. Cach gave her own son to the other to wed; Then each bore a daughter; now all six are dead. 1398. Necklace.

1399. Previse. (2) 1400. (1) K LIE BEN KIMBO GERAH EBB H

1402. Devolution, evolution, volution.

Answers to Correspondents.

1399, 1400, Send answer to the star.

New Tangles.

1409. Charade for Rose, from Hattie We found a last in the puzzle column.

1410. Diamond, by Quest: (1). In ardent; aptitude; justice; to give to

; in ardent
In record; currency; a genus of trees; a
g; in record. 1411. Diamond, by Amy:

In grant; duration; rage; complicated; to blus er; to work at less than established prices; in

1412. Hour-glass: 1. The quality of being incapable of extinction.
2. Got regaining health.
3. A town of Southern Italy.

12. A freethinker.
13. To exercise arbitrary power.
14. An act of understanding something not ex

plant; last eight letters are a large animal -[Inter Ocean.

1413. Diamond, by H. H.:

1414. Convidrums: When is butter like Irish children? When is butter like Irish children?
Why is a man who stakes his money in a gambling house like a star?
What musical instrument has had an honorary legree conferred upon it?
Which is easier to spell—fiddle de de or fiddle-de-

dum?
What is the difference between a mischierous meuse and a beautiful young lady?

salt water have been observed by Dr. paniment in the settlement and clearing up Hooker at Cirencester, England, during the of the new States, and remained on the farm last fifteen years. The amount of salt caras a necessary assistant in plowing and culti- ried from the sea by the autumnal gales vating new and stumpy land. Farmers then and deposited after rain varied from five to seven grains per gallon, while the ordinary amount was only .5 of a grain. The to be experts in logging and in plowing around average winter quantity was but slightly in excess of the summer average. At Oak-Oxen were much cheaper, and where a ley Park one side of the trees was severely farmer could not afford to keep both oxen injured after a southwest tempest, and if and horses, the ox team was preferred to the no rain fell for a few days after the gale cluster of roses. horse team. In the backwoods of the West distance of thirty-five miles from the sea. the salt sparkled on the trees even at a ern States a horse team on a farm was very seldom found. Oxen were used on the road from the leaf-cells and formed a condensed solution, so that the leaf became completely the farmers of those days, and great pride dried up, and consequently perished. As has been remarked by Sir J. D. Hooker, was taken in getting together matched teams of steers, and in breaking them to travel off briskly on the road before a wagon or sleigh.

has been remarked by Sir J. D. Hooker, the celebrated Dalton was the first to note a like phenomenon at the beginning of this century. Some trees resist the influence

What it Did for an Old Lady.

Coshocton Station (N. Y.), Dec. 28, 1878. Security of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of over 70 years had been sick for years, and for the past ten years had not been able to be around half the years had not been able to be around half the time. A bout six months ago she gotso feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies or physicians being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, forty five miles, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved the number reported in 1870 of 28 per cent, while Illinois, in 1880, had but 3,346, being a decrease in ten years of 83 per cent. Mississippi, in 1880, contained 61,705, being a desippi, in 1880, contained 61,705, being a desippi for a desippi fo

SUNRISE

Sunrise! Sunrise! See!
Into the field of dawn,
Where the mountain's clear sharp line is drawn,
The light mounts steadily.
While below in many a chasm deep,
The mists of night still lingering creep,
And the lower slopes are half asleep,
And dimly dreaming—
And at last, look! look! how startlingly
Into the world of the open sky,
Where the light before was so pale and tender,
And the earth and air were still and aware
With a silent expectation,

With a silent expectation, Sails the sudden Sun— With its banners of clouds above it stream

Golden and purple, and rose and gray and dun Flooding the world with its splendor, And gladdening all creation. And Day—Day—Day, has begun. There's a rustle through leagues of forest-

ocean stirs,
Quivering with joy and light.
The last star swoons and dies—only the firs,
And the somber cedars, and cypresses tall, Solem, dark, and funereal,
Remember the vanished night.
Day and life returns—and the earth rejoices,
The air is alive with a murrur of busy voices:
There's the low of a myriad herds,
Englishers when madden.

Feeding on endless meadows—
There's the foy a myriad birds,
Darting through leafy shadows—
There's the quiver of endless leaves,
That gleam at the day's returning—
And the breath of a world of flowers goes up
Like incense unto the morning,
As spreading their petals, they shake from
each cure.

The dews that its light imprison.

Are quivering pointed with golden fire From a thousand homes into the sky, The thin gray column of rising smoke The reaper and sower afield are going, The busy factory clacks and dins, The mill wheel over its sluices whirls,

The torrents overflowing. There's a ring of wagons on valley and hill-The strutting cock is crowing. There is neighing and barking, and bleating an lowing, Chirp and chatter, and stir and clatter, And an infinite humming and whirring-For the throbling world is alive again, And its pulse is beating in every year. With the strength of a mighty stirring; Night with its shadows of death is done.

Shattered in spray of diamond and pearls,

intains and valleys, and seas and strands, Forests and rivers and torrents free, startled, arouse and clap their hands, The glad new miracle to see, And shout, "The Sun! The Sun!"

All the world is alive and waking To hall the great new day that is breaking, Sharp through the Western forest's tangled covers The hunter's rifle cracks, Where the black bear prowls, and the poising

eagle hovers,
And the beaver his mud-dam packs.

And the beaver his mud-dam packs.

here rings the pioneer's ax, and the forest giant.
That has caught the day's first flash
hits topmost crest for a full long century, quiv-

On its topmost crest for a run rong center;
ers—
Shudders—and falls with a crash.
Far in the South, through thick Brazilian tangles
The painted parrot screams,
And the boa coiled on its branches droops and dangles, And the Paradise-bird like a living flash of splendor

And the Paradise bird like a living flash of splendor
Through the burning summer streams.
Over the Western prairies herds the buffaloes
Crowded and thundering rush,—
The lion and tiger on sandy African deserts
That all night long have ranged for their prey,
Satiate now at the coming of day,
Are stealing to cave and bush—
The ostrich is whirring, half ranning, half flying,
On sultry Australian plains—
The hippopotamus lumbers along to the river
Crashing among the canes—
The soft eyed spotted giraffe his tall neck stretches
The low wet branches to browse—
The ponderous elephants lift their trunks and
trumpet

And shake the earth as they rouse.
From seething Sum tra and tropic Madagascar,
From Borneo's groves of spice,
To the glacial fields where the white bear basks and souses
And blunders along the ice-

From the sultry Indian Sea to the cold Atlantic, As on thy glory comes -From the Orient chambers of thy early rising, Rouses and quivers again.

Let trumpet and pipe and voice and song. Echo unto the skies!

Let chorus and hymn thy praise prolong,
O glorious Son! that comest again
With thy ever-new surprise.
O splendor of earth and life that give With give ver-new surprise.
O splendor of earth and life that give
Joy and beauty to all that live
And daily the world renews—
O fountsin of light and color that flings
O'er the darkest and dullest of earthly things
Thy glad transfiguring hues,—
O glory of earth and sea and sky,
Lite of a myriad worlds on high,
Soul of the universe, light of its eye,
Who shall his voice refuse,
To swell the chorus that evermore
Is shouted from flashing peaks that dare
The cold thin depths of the breathless air
Thy earliest glance to ree,—
To the erawling foam that fringes the shore
Murmuring impatiently?
From the tremulous forest that uplifts
Its listening tops, while the morning breeze
With its news from afar with a whisper sitts
And thy glorious coming promises,
To the humblest of weeds and grasses low,
Where the clear cool stream with a murmur
flow,
Is talking and running to catch a sight

flow,
Is talking and running to catch a sight
Of thy first sweet gleam of morning light,
To tell unto all below.

All, all are joining with one glad tone—
All, all are chanting their song as one—
From the bass of the thunderous avalanche
And the cataract's dizzy booming;
To the whisper fine of the quivering breeze
That hurries through myriad leagues of trees,
And the insects infinite humming.
The Sun! The Sun! The Sun—The King!
The King of the World is coming!
Fling forth your banners—shout and sing, Fling forth your banners—shout and sing, Until the whole wide universe ring

For the King, the King is coming -[Blackwood's Magazine.

THE FASHIONS, A branette may wear a sateen with a maize ground, approaching white in its deep reddish orange, or a handkerchief of that tint loosely knotted around her throat, will impart a gypsy-like brilliancy to her coloring and picturesqueness to her whole appearance.

There is a fancy for immense spots on ight-colored mantles. Some are woven, as the case of scarlet wheels about the size of a crown-piece, on fawn cloth, and others are simulated by machine stitching, like the huge bronze spots of a grayish-green cloak. Revers of plain silk, twine fringes and cordelieres are the usual accompaniment of such garments.

Fichus show several novelties, foremost among them being the bran-colored netting enhanced by ends of brown, green, or dark blue lace. Again, folds in delicate blue crape, relieved by dust-colored lace, and secured on the chest by pearl buckles. The new Panama fichus of thin lace, either of white or ecru, are charming to twine round the shoulders and fasten with a

The new fashion in Paris, that of wearocracy. The undergarments, like those of the Eastern odalisques, are composed usually of silk. generally of what is called oulard des Indes. From head to foot the Parisian lady appears, when divested of the outer robe, as just emerging from an is nature's own melody. Talk about the ink hath—the stockings of black silk, the slippers of black velvet, the corsets of black satin, and adorned with black lace, and the petticoats of black surah, filled around the bottom with a stiff mousse of

black illusion or net. lack illusion or net.

Tennis dresses are very pretty this sum. lengths, and pound on it with a stick of stove-wood, and you have the xylophone. mer, and men will have more cause than

It is cheaper than the piano, and can yield
ever to wonder how women and girls can
almost as much divine racket. It is within manage to run and fly about as they do the reach of all, and yet it is wonderfully with their waists so tightened in. The soothing to the ear. The xylophone in apprevalence of belts is one cause of the con pearance resembles a corduroy bridge, and prevalence of beits is one cause of the timed mischief. There is a peculiarity about these that everybody must have noticed. There is never a hole quite in the confidence of the male formation of the male formation. There is never a hole quite in the confidence of the male formation of the male formation. right place. One is too tight and the next too loose. Where is the girl who prefers the loose one? She is the exception to the rule, for nineteen out of every twenty will drag the buckle into the tight hole, even feet, leaving a distinct wall or rim all Agt, U. S. Ex. Co. | breathless condition in so doing.

PERSONAL.

Walter C. Jones, a munificent Englishman, has recently given \$360,000 for the religious missions in Japan and China. Professor John H. Wheeler, of Bowdoin College, has accepted the chair of Greek language and literature tendered him by authorities of the University of Vir

ginia. William Elliott, ex-champion of England, now declines to row a race with Courtney, because "the American people consider him as good as Hanlan, and the latter gentleman outrowed me very easily. Mr. Courtney, however, has, on several important occasions omitted to prove to the American people that he is "as good as Hanlan."

A correspondent writes from Rome that Mario has recovered from his bronchitis and still looks very handsome, with his white hair and beard, roseate complexion and piercing dark eyes. He has now taken up again his favorite pastime of carpentering, and recently showed with glee the mutilated remains of a splendid gilt table of great value which be had been sawing into very ill-made brackets.

Queen Victoria's frequent absence from Windsor must be a source of considerable profit to the railway companies, as enormous hampers of fruit and vegatables are daily dispatched to Balmoral or Osborne (as the case may be) from the Frogmore gardens, and large consignments of crean and butter are forwarded from the royal dairy—all these supplies for the Queen's use being invariably sent from the Windsor establishment.

An amusing story is told about Alexander Dumas and Garibaldi. Dumas was yachting in the Mediterranean when the Red Shirts took Naples. He at once made for that port, and on arriving there advanced 50,000 francs to Garibaldi for his men. The General, in return, appointed him Minister of Fine Arts. Dumas, who explored treasures of Pompeii, but the people rebelled against the idea of a foreigner holding office, and he had to return to his yacht more speedily than he left it.

The loss of memory experienced by Ralph Waldo Emerson during his last years has frequently been spoken of, and a pleasant story is told of him in this con-nection, showing that something of the element of humor remained with him during times of his difficulty in this respect. As he was going out one day his daughter saw him searching for something which he could not name. She mentioned two or or three articles, to which he returned a negative. At length he turned to her with a twinkle in his eye, and said: "It is the thing that people take away." She at once brought him his umbrella, and all

was right. When General Sheridan was fishing at Put-in Bay recently he told the following story of himself to some fishermen, with whom he became hail fellow: "I was in a Kansas town one day, and the landlord of the hotel being a clever sort of fellow I let him have a drink of some particularly fine Bourbon that I had with me in case of 'That's bully whisky, stranger, sickness. said the landlord; 'what might your name be?' 'Sheridan,' said I. 'Any relation to General Sheridan?' 'Wal,' I replied, 'I don't mind telling you that I am General Sheridan.' 'You be hanged,' said the landlord, looking me over; 'a little duck like you? I've got General Sheridan's picture hanging in my sitting-room, and he's over six feet bink?" six feet high.

HORSESHOEING.

first, and afterwards made to go without. shoeing, but for driving on the road there are few horses and few roads that will enable them to go without shoes.

A horse-shoer should be more than a good mechanic. He should understand the anatomy of the horse's foot and be able to apply his knowledge in the construction and fitting of shoes to each individual horse or foot; adapting the shoe to the hoof and to the work the horse has to do, and not try to make every hoof work to the same style of shoe and fastened in the same manner. Every blacksmith now is a horse-shoer whether he knows any thing about a horse or not, but the time should come speedily when horse owners should demand for horse-shoeing men e skill in that branch-those who have maspallor, and if her skin be very dark and a little sallow she will find that a collar of elty to the horse and loss to the owner to have shoeing poorly done, and it rests entirely with owners and drivers whether it shall be so or not .- [Philadelphia Record.

ge made straight for the prickly and there, standing right on cactus, though they lie so flat and insignifi the wolf or dog that treads upon them. The ing black underclothing, has become the furor among the women of the highest aris- the spines, and a leap across the belt suffices to place the horned folk in safety.

THE XYLOPHONE. - The history of music has never given us a more ravishingly se-ductive instrument than the xylophone. It curfew bell, or the warble of the bobolink, or the ripple of mountain streams if you please, but the musical washboard kno as the xylophone scoops them all. Make a picket fence with pickets of different

It is currently reported that during the if they squeeze themselves into an almost around its base, showing plainly the dis-breathless condition in so doing.

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CALIFORNIA

THIRD DAY-Wednesday, Sept. 13. No 8-RUNNING-FILLY STAKE FOR TWO
YEAR OLD FILLIES-Five eighths of a mile; \$50
entrance; \$15 forfeit; \$200 added; second to receive
\$75; third, \$25.
No. 9 RUNNING - CALIFORNIA DERBY No. 9 — RUNNING — CALIFORNIA DERBY STAKE—For three year olds; one and one-half mile dash; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added; second horse, \$100: third, \$50. No. 10—RUNNING—JENNIE B. STAKE—For all ages; dash of one mile; \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; \$200 added; second horse, \$75; third, \$25. Etake to be named after winner, if Jennie B.'s time— 1:423 is beaten. No. 11—RUNNING—SELLING RACE—Purse, \$250; one and one-eighth miles; second horse, \$100; entrance, five per cent. to third horse. Horses en ered to be sold for \$1,000, to carry entitled weight.
we pounds off for each \$100 under fixed valuation.
No. 12—TROTTING—2:30 class; purse, \$1,200.

FOURTH DAY-Thursday, Sept. 14. . 13 -TRO: TING-2:22 class; purse, \$1,200. . 14-PACING-2:25 class; purse, \$500. . 15-TROTTING-Two miles and repeat; 2:40

FIFTH DAY-Friday, Sept. 15.

No. 17-RUNNING-SELLING RACE-Purse, \$300; for all ages; dash of one and a quarter miles; \$100 to second horse; entrance, five per cent. to third; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, carry full weight; for \$1,200, three pounds off; for \$1,000, five pounds off; for \$750, seven pounds off; for illes; free for all; \$100 entrance; \$500 added; eight 100 pounds; three year olds, 90 pounds; econd horse to receive \$150; third, \$100. Starters be named to the Secretary, Wednesday evening, No. 19-RUNNING-CONSOLATION PURSEfor beaten horses; one mile and repeat; en-ce free; second horse to receive \$50.

SIXTH DAY Saturday, Sept. 16. No. 20—TROTTING—2:19 class; purse, \$1,200. No. 21—TROTTING—Purse, \$800; for double ams of 2:30 horses. No. 22—TROTTING—OCCIDENT STAKE FOR No. 22—TROTTING—OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1882, closed in 1881 with twelve nominations.

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ordered to be closed with the above races:

No. 1—RUNNING — GALIFORNIA DERBY
STAKE—For feals of 1880, to be run at the State
Fair of 1883. One and one-half miles dash; \$50 entrance, p. p.; \$300 added; second horse, \$100; third, \$50. Same stake, for foals of 1881, to be run at No. 2—Same stake, for foals of 1881, to be run at the State Fair of 1884. Same conditions. No. 3—RUNNING—MATURITY STAKE—Three-mile dash, for four-year-olds, in 1883; \$100 en-trance; \$25 forfeit; \$500 added; second horse, \$150; third horse, \$100. To be run at the State Fair of 1882.

4-RUNNING - CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds, foals of 1881. Dash o one mile; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added second horse, \$100; third, \$50. To be run at th Fair of 1883.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pscing races are the best three in re, except the two-year-old trot, unless otherwise secified; five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee ten per cent. on purse, to accompany nomina-tion. Purses divided at the rate of sixty per cent, to first horse, thirty per cent. to second and ten per cent to third.

National Association Rules to govern trotting;
but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any
two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any
day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

To fill running races, three or more subscribers

are necessary.

All two-year olds, when running in their classes, shall carry one hundred pounds, with the usual allowance for mares and geldings.

All three-year olds, when running in their classes, to carry one hundred and ten pounds, with the usual allowances as above.

Those who have nominations in stakes MUST name

to the Secretary, IN WRITING, the horses they will start on Monday, on the Saturday previous; and or Wednesday, the Monday previous; and on Friday the Wednesday previous, by 12 o'clock M. This rule is obvious, and must be strictly adhered to. No added money paid for a walk over. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by onsent of Judges.
Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association (old weights) to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

All entries to be made in writing, giving name, sex, color and marks of horses; also, name and sidence of owner. In running races, full colors to worn by rider; and drivers in trotting races are espectfully requested to wear caps of distinct colors, to be named in their entries, as their horses will be esignated upon programmes by colors worn by rivers. This is necessary to enable spectators to

istinguish the horses in the race. Entries to all the above races to close with the ecretary on Tuesday, August 1, 1882. Write "Entries to Races" on outside utside of envelope. Write "Entries to Races" on outside of envelopment HUGH M. LARUE, President EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. jy15 4p2w

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BONANZA SPRINGS. FIRST DAY—Monday, Sept. 11.

No. 1—RUNNING—INTRODUCTION STAKE—
For all ages; three quarters of a mile dash; \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; \$2.0 added; second to save stake.

No. 2—RUNNING—BREEDERS' STAKE—For foals of 1879; one and a half miles dash; \$50 entrance, p. p.; \$300 added. Closed March 1st with nieteen nominations.

No. 3—RUNNING—SELLING RACE—Purse, \$250. Free for all; one mile and repeat; second horse to receive \$75. Entrance five per cent. to third horse. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry entitled weight, one pound off for each \$100 under fixed valuation.

No. 4—TROTTING—2:40 class; purse, \$1,000.

SECOND DAY—Tuesday, Sept. 12.

No. 5—TROTTING—2:25 class; purse, \$1,200.
No. 6—TROTTING—Purse, \$600; for three year olds and under.
No. 7—TROTTING—Purse, \$500; mile heats for

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Primal and I,
And we sought the aid of many a volume
Ere it we could untie.
Total we saw at a fancy fair,
(Crowded and gay),
And the brilliant colors mingled there
Resembled the fields in May.

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One of the Cook or Harvey Islands.

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pressed.

15. A failure to heed.

16. Too fast.

17. Those who carry on a dispute.

From the upper left hand corner, down and across, is the quality of being not likely to decay.

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Between me and the world without, a bar
Impalpable of adamant is wrought.
Each self, from its own self concealed, is caught
Thus in a cage of sense, sequestered far
From comradeship, calling as calleth star
To star across blank intermediate naught.
His own self no man sees, and none hath seen
His brother's self. Nay, lovers, though they sigh
"There is ne room for aught to come between
Our blended souls in this felicity."
Starting from sleep, shall find a double screen
Built 'twixt twe sundered selves—and both must
die.

Yea, both shall carry with them to the void Without, the void more terrible within, Formented haply by the smart of sin, And cursing what their willful sense enjoyed Yet were they free to take or to avoid?
Who knows!--amid the dull chaotic din

Of wrangling schools which argument can win Conviction, when blind faith hath been destro Freedom or servitude?—So fooled is man

rreedom or servitude:—So fooled is man
By blind self-ignorance, he cannot say
If will alone beneath heaven's azure span
Its self-determined impulses obe;
Or if each impulse, wild as wind at play,
Be but a cog-wheel in the cosmic plan.

—[J. A. Symonds.

"WEARING OF THE GREEN.

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"So you are really going to Ireland, old fellow, and at such a time ?" "Yes. Why not." "Look out for the Fenians! See that

they don't capture you, and keep you as a British hostage."
"Stuff! There are no Fenians." "Oh, aren't there though! Yes, by St.

and Fenianesses too-just ask Gerald Barrymore !" 'Why, I am going over to Gerald Barrymore. I am going to spend the time with him-hunt and course and fish, and

"Well, he says there are Fenians no "Don't believe a word of it, although I

isn't pluck enough in the population to make anything like a formidable movement of any kind. I'll undertake to rout any band of Fenians that may come in my way with this cane. "Misguided young man, farewell! If

you should fall a victim to your rashness, I'll write your epitaph !" "Thank you, my dear fellow! That is indeed adding a new terror to death. It will make me doubly careful of my precious

existence! So the two friends parted, smiling. This dialogue took place one soft bright day of late autumn in the pleasant Temple Gardens, in the heart of London-the Temple Gardens of York and Lancaster and the Red and White Roses; of Addison and Steele and Sir Roger de Coverly; of Ruth, Pecksniff and Tom Pinch; of Arthur Pen-

dennis and Stunning Warrington. The two friends who thus talked and parted were Tom Gibbs and Laurence Spalding. Both were young barristers; both were as yet briefless; both were writers for newspapers and magazines; both were distinguished and active members of the Inns Court of Volunteer Corps, familiarly known as the "Devil's Own.

Laurence Spalding was a tall athletic ing fellow, who delighted in the drilling and the rifle-shooting, and the privilegenew, strange and dear to young lawyersof wearing the mustache. He it was who, on the eve of a visit to Ireland, was speaking scorn of Fenianism and the natives of Ireland generally. He had never been in Ireland; and this was just the time when the air was rife with rumors of projected Fenian insurrection, and before any actual rising had taken place to divulge the real proportions of Fenianism's strength. Laurence Spalding was to be a guest of his old chum and fellow-student, Gerald Barrymore, a young Irishman who had eaten his way to the Eng-lish bar, and hoped to distinguish himself there, although, unlike most of his compatriots, he was heir to some property in Ireland which was actually unmbered. Spalding was longing to see Ireland; longing to enjoy his friend's hospitality; longing to be introduced to his friend's beautiful sister, of whom he had

Barrymore was going over to Ireland that night. Laurence was to follow in two or three days. Barrymore was to meet him in Dublin, and show him over the city; then they were to go on together to Barry. more's home in a mountainous, sea-washed southwestern county. The railway would only carry them a certain way; the rest of the journey must be made by carriage or on horseback over mountain roads.

Now it is so happened that Tom Gibbs, who was a good deal of a chatter box and a little of a mischief-maker, met Gerald Barrymore half an hour after the conversation just reported, and told him, with perhaps some flourish and embellishment, what Laurence had been saying about Fenianism and the dangers of Irish rebellion. Barrymore's cheek reddened. He was, like most Irishmen, rather sensitive of ridicule; and. moreover, although a loyal British subject, he had been descanting somewhat largely, at the dinner in the Temple Hall, on the formidable nature of the Fenian movement. So he felt a good deal annoyed for the moment at what Gibbs told him; but his manly good nature presently returned, and he resolved to think no more about it. Unluckily, however, when he got to his Irish home he told his sister something of the story, and that young lady's pretty cheek and bright eye glowed with pique and re-

sentment. Grace Barrymore was a bright, animated, beautiful girl, with a noble queenly figure and curling fair hair. She was highly educated, had lived in France and Italy, had all the culture of an Englishwoman of the best class, and yet retained an exquisite flavor of her own racy nationality. She was a motherless girl, and she ruled her father and the estate and the tenantry, and the whole district generally. Like many other true-hearted Irishwomen who have seen other countries besides their own, she gates of the castle and on the roof, and a a little more of the strength of your movescolded her compatriots a good deal for their own benefit, but would not hear a whole mass of armed men. Laurence "To-morrow," said the lady, with an word said against them by a foreigner, especially a Saxon. She was always warning all the "boys" of the place against mixing themselves up with the dangerous follies of Fenianism;; and she did not at present know of the existence of a single enian in the neighborhood; but she clenched her little fist, and bit her red lip, and mentally vowed vengeance when she heard that a young Englishman had dared to sneer at the courage of Fenianism and the danger of Irish insurrection.

Two or three days passed away, and Laurence Spalding landed for the first time at Kingston, the port of Dublin, where his friend Barrymore received him. They spent two or three other days very joyously in the pleasant city. Everywhere they heard talk of Fenianism, and expected "risings" of the most dreadful kind, having for their object the overthrow of throne, thing else that respectable persons hold sacred. Gerald Barrymore shook his head gravely; Laurence Spalding laughed

"Laurence, my dear fellow, I do wish I had been more fortunate in choosing my time to bring you over here. Down in my neighborhood they say things are beginning to look bad."

Laurence only laughed again, and wondered at the credulity of his friend. Laurence was one of that class of Englishmen who ramble heedless outside the lines of camps; and bathe in shoal water where sharks are said to abound, and do other such deeds of blunt bold skepticism.

The two friends went by the railway as Tours of the freedom was to take off his hat and bow to the beautiful Amazon. She ac-

far as they could go. Then a carriage met them, and they prepared for a journey which Spalding was given to understand would last a couple of days. The carriage had a pair of strong sinewy horses. The driver and the postilion were both armed with pistols. Gerald Bartymore deposited pistols in the carriage holsters.

"I wish we were safe at home, Masther

Gerald," observed the driver. "So do I, Tim. How are things looking day. iust now ?" Terrible bad, Masther Gerald !"

"True for you, boy !" growled the postilion, in assent. "The whole side of the counthry is up, I'm tould." said the driver. More power to 'em !" growled the pos-

"What nonsense!" laughed Laurence, and he turned to Barrymore. "Do you really believe such talk as this ?"

"My dear Spalding, you don't know anything of this country. I only hope you may not be compelled to learn by disagree-

Laurence shrugged his shoulders. friend was evidently not amenable to reasettled beforehand by process of intuitionthe best possible way of dealing with difficult political and national questions. They dreve on for some hours, Spalding

and Barrymore smoking and pleasantly chatting, although Barrymore was continu ally casting anxious glances on either side of the road, and every now and then examining bis pistols. At last they came into a dark and gloomy defile—a narrow gorge almost as wild as an Alpine pass, and h seemed to stretch on for miles "If we were through this," said Barry. more, in a low tone, as if speaking to him

self, "I think we should be safe for this day Are there highway robbers about? asked Spalding.
"Highway robbers here? Oh no!"

"What else, then? "The Fenians!" said Gerald, in a low and solemn voice. Laurence threw himself back in the car-

riage and quietly laughed. Just at that moment a shot was heard, and the driver pulled up the horses.

"Begorra, they're on us, sure enough! he exclaimed. We're taken, Spalding !" said Gerald,

Laurence craned his neck out, and saw am sure he thinks it if he says so. There that a small body of men, armed with guns, were drawn across the road, and that ting his principles and his nationality in two were at the horses' heads. Before he could leap out of the carriage

a dozen men were at the side of it. One Judge-Amazon not to sully the noble flag had a sword. They wore a sort of uni-form, and each had a green sash. she had raised, not to bring dishonor on the great cause she represented, by violatform, and each had a green sash. swordsman, politely.

ald, fiercely.

was the reply. "Look at our flag!" One emotions no doubt-but she controlled herof the men was indeed bearing a green flag.

Gerald's answer to the summons was the "In your zeal for your friend, sir, you discharge of one of his pistols, which, how-ever, was discharged in vain. Laurence no cause, no flag, no battle field, no prinfired the other, but it, too, failed of its ciples-nay, that there is no Fenianism object. Then both the young men leaped and that there are no Fenians!"
from the carriage and gallantly attacked the troops of the Irish Republic. Laurence Laurence, sadly; and abandoning the high but ne Hercules contra duos—what could Fenian Chieftainess cut him short.
two do against twenty? Our poor friends "Spare your eloquence, sir. W were very soon bound round the arms with stout cords, and rendered incapable of resistance.

man, "how useless was your resistance. If once as a traitor."
you had shot one of our men, I probably "On my word,

ould not have saved your lives."

"I suppose this means robbery," said surence. "If so, you may as well rifle ir pockets at once."

"I suppose this means robbery," said man, you know, and I suppose it is somehow or other your national cause." our pockets at once. 'As you are an Englishman, and of

course ignorant of Ireland," said the leader, a sweet smile, "is an honorable enemy, calmly, "I excuse your insolent remarks, and teaches a recreant Irishman his duty. around hear you speak of them as robbers." I think, is your name ?-you will do me ound hear you speak of them as robbers." I think, is your name?—you will do me "Then, if you are not robbers and outthe honor of dining with me. In my father's Subject To DECISION OF THE REPUBthe honor of dining with me. In my father's lican County Convention. jy13 isIm throats, what the devil are you ?" Fenians!

British hero.

"You had better, for your own sake, sir, be silent. Get into the carriage," Laurence and Gerald were promptly lifted in. The leader and another man got him on the arm and led him away. He in likewise. The word to march was given, was conducted to a small room in the and the carriage went on. Laurence could | castle. At 7 o'clock an armed escort came hardly believe the evidence of his senses. for him, and led him into a large dining-He felt like a man in a dream—like the victim of a nightmare. He gazed at Gerplaced at the right hand of the hostess, ald, who sat silent and sullen, bearing who looked unspeakably lovely in her defeat ungraciously. As he turned complete evening toilette. A large num-round rather abruptly, his elbow struck ber of retainers, a few of whom were the against something hard. It was only a hostess' women attendants, dined at the revolver, which one of his guards was table. Laurence drank liberally of chamkindly holding toward his prisoner's breast | pagne and grew into a condition of wonder

the meaning of all this? Is it a dream? surpass her brilliancy and beauty-not

mery? Who are these caname?
"M. Barrymore has no difficulty in comcent. "He understands his country, al-though he refuses to fight in her cause, and knew nothing of music, and did not underhas degenerated so far from the patriotism stand a word, but he demanded an encore of his ancestors as to show himself the en. enthusiastically. emy of her flag. M. Barrymore was offered fused. He will have to answer now for hopes. She expressed utter amazement at

Laurence looked at Gerald. "They did in England. offer me a command," said Barrymore, "I declare to you," said Laurence, "if coolly. "Of course I declined. I am a I were to go back to-morrow, and tell peoquite capable of it."

A dreary hour or two passed away, and woke when some of his captors were lifting him out of the carriage. He now found ing was hateful to Laurence's soul. himself standing on the edge of a grassy antumn sunset.

Fenian band and their captives. "Is the Chief here?" asked the man with | the ruins!"

to attack in the morning airly, I'm tould.

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sword, "you are about to be brought be- con ound it all, what was Silken Thomas, fore the Chief's daughter. In the absence of whom he had heard his friend Barry. of the Chief she commands. For your more speak in moments of exaltation own sakes, I carnestly recommend pru- And, by the way, there was Barrymore, Gerald shrugged his houlders contemptu-

ously. Laurence began to think the whole ranks Barrymore would do the same, and affair rather interesting. The two young men were led between armed ranks toward the greeable thing would be that perhaps Barcrowd in front of the castle. As they came near the crowd divided, and a lady on Chieftainess. There certainly was a tender horseback rode forward, then checked her | tone in her voice that day as she addressed horse, and with a commanding gesture indicated where the prisoners were to stand.

She was a young woman, very handsome, "No, Mr. Spalding," said the lady, She was a young woman, very handsome, with fair hair and a superb form, and she gracefully rising from her seat, and looking sat her horse like a queen. In all his be-wilderment Laurence could observe her choly expression. "You are a brave and wilderment Laurence could observe her choly expression. hair, her graceful gestures, her full noble peril your life for no purpose in our dan-bust. She wore a green riding-habit, and gers. Return to England—the life of your

dignity.
"You are the Englishman?" she asked. you, but I will not leave you!"

"I am an Englishman, certainly. May lask whom I have the honor of address-

is that I am at present in command of this castle and these Fenian soldiers. My name your countrymen may know some touched it with his lips.

'Pray excuse me," said Laurence, "if I Fenians-that there is a Fenian army ?" 'Your ignorance, sir-the blind perverse ignorance of your countrymen-may perhaps be allowed to excuse your ques-

Gerald Barrymore!" Her loud clear tone rang like a trumpet- ing the echo of a silver peal of merry call. Barrymore stood forward silently, laughter behind her. and bent his head.

"Gerald Barrymore, you have openly declared yourself a traitor to the cause of your country. You have refused to join son on this subject, which Laurence had us; you have done all you could to betray us to the enemy; to-day you actually dared to fire upon our flag. What have dared to fire upon our flag. What have you to say why you should not die a trait-"Good heavens!" exclaimed Laurence;

can this be serious?' "I have nothing to say," replied Gerald,

Gerald Barrymore, I need not tell you that I would spare you if I could; that I green ribbon adorning his button-hole. have tried to win you to the true cause you know only too well. But the time has come when we can no longer hold any terms with traitors. This Englishman is only a foreign enemy-you are a renegade, a deserter, a traitor; and your doom is

and broke out into a regular oration addressed to the Amazon. It was a piece of impassioned declamation blended with high forensic argument. Never had Laurence before known how eloquent he was, and how he had mastered all the principles of constitutional, international and martial law. He was Erskine, Choate, Webster and Jules Favre all in one. Utterly forgetthe cause of his friend and client, the devoted advocate actually besought the m, and each mad a green said the ling the fundamental principles of honor-ordsman, politely. said the ling the fundamental principles of honor-ordsman, politely. "Surrender to what?" demanded Ger- softening expression on her features—nay, she actually did for a moment cover her "To the soldiers of the Irish Republic!" mouth with her handkerchief, to hide her

"Spare your eloquence, sir. We have

to-morrow morning to decide your fate. If The driver and postilion had from the begianing fraternized with the Fenians. word of konor to serve us faithfully, you You see, gentlemen," said the swords. shall live. If not, you shall be shot at "On my word, Gerald," exclaimed Lau-

"The Englishman," said the lady, with had better not let any of the men Remove the prisoner! Mr. Spalling-that,

absence I am host and commandant. · "Much honored, Iam sure," faltered Lau-"Fenians be—blessed!" observed our rence; "but my poor friend Barrymore! How can I leave him?" "My invitation, Mr. Spalding, is a com-

We dine at seven. mand. She bowed; one of his captors touched as a little measure of precaution.

"In the name of the devil, Gerald," said
Laurence, speaking now in French, that his
captors might not finderstand, "what is
faccinating, bewitching. Nothing could

Is it a practical joke, or a piece of mum-mery? Who are these canaille?" even her condescending, encouraging, al-most tender friendliness. Laurence's sus-"M. Barrymore has no difficulty in com-prehending," said the man with the sword, influence. A harper played during the in fluent English, and with excellent ac- dinner some delicious plaintive Irish airs,

The lady talked with him frankly and ommand only the other day, and he re- fervently of Fenianism, its strength and its the ignorance that prevailed on the subject

loyal man. Now I am in their power. ple in London what I have actually seen Let them kill me if they choose—they are here—seen with my own eyes—they would

Again Laurence mentally asked himself,
"Am I dreaming? Am I mad? Is this
the year 1867? Was I reading the Times
this morning?"

"Extraordinary and infatuated people!"
Extraordinary and infatuated people!"
Spalding, and endeavor to enlighten England. You shall go to morrow it you will, He gave up the whole conundrum in if you are anxious to go. I will not detain

And he thought he heard a faint sigh Laurence actually fell fast asleep. He only woke when some of his captors were lifting Alas! by this time the thought of return-

"Not to-morrow-oh, not to-morrow lawn or field in front of a large and partly he pleaded. "In fact, you know, in order ruined castle. There were cannon at the to do any good in England, I ought to see a whole mass of armed men. Laurence "To-morrow," said the lady, with ancould see the gun-barrels glittering in the other half-sigh, "we hope for a decisive engagement. Should my father drive the "Bring up the prisoners at onst," said a enemy from the field, we push forward; should be fail, we defend this castle until each man and woman in it perishes amidst

Laurence started. This exquisite creature "No; the Chief's across the river. He's to die, and by the weapons of his country-"Gentlemen," said the man with the be finer fellows than the Geraldines? Why, whose awful situation he had almost forgotten; of course, if he joined the Feniar his life would be spared! The only disarymore might become too agreeable to the

deep-blue lustrous eyes, her clustering fair generous enemy, and I cannot allow you to who never believe in anything unusual until they see it; who ride out beyond bounds in Naples and Sicily, scoffing at stories of brigandism, and get taken by brigands; who ramble heedless outside the lines of comique?" Laurence asked of himself.

The ropes which bound the prisoners were agreen riding-habit, and gers. Return to England—the lite of your friend Barrymore shall be spared for your sake—return, and report our cause aright to the unsatisfied. You are free—you shall be safely escorted to the English comique?" Laurence asked of himself.

knowledged his salute with grace and you! I renounce everything for you! I am a Fenian for your sake; I will die for

She took, without speaking, a green rib-bon from her corset and passed it through his button hole. At the same time she "All that it concerns you to know, sir, made a signal to one of her attendants. Laurence pressed the ribbon to his heart, then clasped her hand, bent over it, and

A peal of laughter rent the air, and Laurence, looking up amazed and angry, saw ask you one question. Do you really mean to tell me, madame, that these fellows are had met in Dublin standing around, and helding their sides in mirth as they pointed to poor Spalding and his green order of Fenianism.

"Three cheers," cried Barrymore, "for tion; but I have no time to answer such the Fenian volunteer!" and oh, how upfolly. Look around you if you would reariously echoed the wild response to the learn. Now we have something else to do. invitation! The Fenian Chieftainess had fled, leav-

> Poor Laurence Spalding! Cruel, cruel Grace Barrymore! Treacherous friend Gerald Barrymore! The whole affair from beginning to end was a wicked practical joke to punish Laurence Spalding for his saucy sneer at Irish insurrection and the reality of Fenianism. The armed Fenians were the Barrymore tenantry and servants; the man with the sword who spoke French was a Barrymore cousin, and

the Fenian Amazen was, of course, the charming Grace herself. little to say even this to you. I know I can expect no mercy, and I don't ask any.

Do your worst."

Only lancy Laurence's feelings as he came down to breakfast next morning and met the laughing eyes of his hostess. But he had taken heart of grace; he had risen to the little to say even this to you. I know I the hight of the situation, and he ap-peared in the breakfast-room with the

He spent a few delightful weeks with the Barrymores, and was well repaid with hospitality and friendliness for humiliation. And the upshot of the whole affair is that he has turned the tables, that he has made a captive of his fair cap'o. and that she is to be Mrs. Laurence Spald-"Heavens, what a fury !" thought Laurence. Then he thrust his friend aside, he will be proud of his wearing of the

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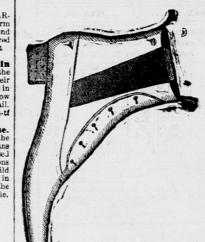
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and her children in the woods. J. O. O'Hara (colored) has been nominated for

Congress by the Republicans of the Second North

The Colorado Republican State Convention will be held at Denver September 14th.

not to put a ticket in nomination.

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killed his grandfather, aged 76 years. Fire at Portland, Or.; also at St. Louis, Mo., and

of property and drowned a large number of persons A band of counterfeiters have been arrested by the Chicago police.

yesterday, for the murder of Barbara Graenthal. It is estimated that there will be less than half a corn crop this year in Iowa and Iilinois.

The position at Port Said is considered critical.

The British steamer Triumph is due at San Fran-

Ex-Governor Stanford has been elected one of the Park Commissioners at San Francisco, vice William | dreds of miles on either side of them. They | This case serves to show that it is possible

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The preparations for the exposition at Denver.

Col., are in a forward state, and a fine showing for the opening is assured.

Supreme Bench of California, in an opinion in a Sunday-law case said : "In its enactment, the Legislature has given the sanction of law to a rule of conduct which the entire civilized world recognizes as essential to the physical and moral well-heing of society. * * * It is no answer to the requirements of the statute to say that mankind will seek cessa tion from labor by the natural influences of selfpreservation. The position assumes that all men are independent, and at liberty to work whenever they choose. Whether this be true or not in theory, it is false in fact; it is contradicted by every

SAVE the latest Mercantile Agency report: In view of the enormous increase in transactions which the last eighteen months have witnessed, the high prices which have been touched for almost every species of property, and, above all, the speculative it is a marvelous revelation of the strength and stability of the trade of the country that so few failures, comparatively, have occurred. It must be borne in mind that the number engaged in busin has greatly increased, as records show that there were 730,000 persons in business in 1878, while in 1882 there are 869,000, an increase of 139,000.

THE Yreka Journal says: "The Democratic plank insists upon the repeal of the Sunday law, in order that it may be legal to compel workingmen to toil on Sundays on pain of loss of employment. That is the true inwardness of the Sunday law plank in the Democratic platform. Workingmen should remember the appeals of bakers and others to our Legislature, asking a law to relieve them from compulsory labor on Sunday."

Dun & Co.'s business circular reports the busi ness failures in the United States and Canada for the second quarter in 1882 to be 1,470. The amount was for \$17,242,649. The circular says that the fig main satisfactory.

ways in advance, aggressive, can hardly afford to shirk any issue. Its triumphs were not achieved that way. There are thousands in its ranks who joined because it is the party with a history of cour-

but this is what it says: "Free whisky and no the coming election. In other words, "Hurrah for

THE Woodland Mail says: "The Democratic party in California has thus openly declared itself as the avowed enemy of the working classes, whose needs for a day of rest are imperative.

THE San Francisco Spirit of the Times now appears as a sixteen-page paper, quarto form, with a new and handsome head, and is generally improved and made more attractive. THE debt of New York city is now nearly \$98,000,

900, and Boston's debt is nearly \$25,000,000, though she is not more than one-fourth as large as New

THE Ogden Herald says the "grain and fruit prospect for this year is much more encouraging than it was several months since.

that very serious inconvenience is felt by the rail

ASSUMPTIONS.

f making political capital, to excite public nostility against the railroads, the basis of aggression and the pretense for communistic measures is that the means wherewith the railroads were built were given by the people; the inference being that since the people gave the means they have a perfect right to take away again what they have given, we suppose. It would be easy to show that even as stated upon the body is, of course, familiar to by the demagogues this is a thoroughly all; but comparatively few are aware of untenable position; but in truth the case the extent to which this influence may be is not as stated by them, and since the carried. We have already, in commentfalse assumptions with which they set out ing upon a recent singular cure through breed a perfect swarm of fallacies in Imagination, made some remarks upon the end, it is necessary to expose their this subject, but it is so full of interest

lations between the public and the rail- vation. "A lady was walking by a public sold down to 45c, the lowest in a month. Silver roads, demagogues always fall into hopeless confusion in regard to the past and present values of lands granted the corporations. hydraulic mining companies discharging debris into It is common, for example, to read diatribes about the wickedness of giving away "the patrimony of the people;" the fact being that the past value of the land is being measured by its present value, whereas its present value is entirely caused Charles Bradiaugh has been arrested in London by the railroads. It was worth nothing at dent, she was conscious of an intense pain on a charge of publishing blaspheming libels in the all when it was granted. It could only be in her own ankle, corresponding to the one lifted into productiveness by building rail- which she thought the boy would have imroads to and through it. So it appears agined. She could scarcely walk home, and The Tennessee Prohibitionist Convention decided that what the Government granted away was without any value to the people at the time, and without any other prospective value than that which the railroads alone could give it. In the next place this land was not "given away." It was paid away Four shocks of earthquake were experienced at for value received, and the value was enor-Shasta yesterday morning.

Floods in Bohemia have caused an immense loss mously in excess of the consideration. In exchange for a few million acres of land exerted as to produce in the tissues precisely which could not be utilized, the people have obtained whole territories of pro-During the past week 124 business failures oc ductive country. The railroads have made curred in the United States, against 121 the previous easy the settlement of regions which with-In a railroad collision at Vincennes, Ind., five men out them could not have been brought who, while hanging a quarter of beef on a under cultivation for a hundred years. high hook, slipped from a step-ladder, and were injured and \$75,000 damage done.

James F. Walsh was hanged at Brooklyn, N. Y.,

They have equalized the comforts and conwas caught under the arm by the hook. veniences of the people. They have put | This poor fellow suffered the most exeruci. | as seems probable, the pre Buddhists, the frontier on a level with the centers of ating pain. His screams were agonizing The reports of massacres of Europeans in Egypt civilization. They have extended the area while he hung suspended from the hook. of profitable production, as regards the When lifted off it he became almost pulse. is curious and interesting, even if it tends The markets and the bourse at Alexandria are recereals, enormously. They have enabled less, cold at the extremities, livid, and to prove once more that there is nothing men to settle thousands of miles further collapsed. Yet when his clothes were new under the sun. It is, however, still

before. have created permanent land values over for the Imagination to produce on the body broad regions which had before no quotable the general effects of severe injuries, and value. They have made the property of it is evident conversely that the same every man within reasonable reach of them agency may by diverting the attention worth from five to ten times what it was enable the body to endure great injuries before they were built. And now, be- without serious discomfort. In fact excapital, and have thus enriched the whole | we firmly and absolutely believe is to us country, the demagogues make it a cause that which is. We can thus very literally of complaint against them that they have create our own conditions, and what is more so enhanced values everywhere. The we may often create and regulate the condemagogues also say, and think it a crush- ditions of others. When the Russian coning argument, that the Pacific Railroad victs condemned to death were told that builders did not put much capital into the they were to be put to sleep in beds which lines personally. But it is evident that had been occupied by cholera patients, it these demagogues do not know what proved precisely the same to them as "capital" means. It does not mean sim- though this had been true, though it was ply money. It means brains, energy, not true. No cholera patients had really sagacity, perseverance, courage, judgment, died in the beds, and yet every convict tact. Now the proof of what our railroad | who slept in them died of cholera. What builders really invested lies in the results shall we say to the abundant examples of of their work. When the Pacific Rail- the influence of Imagination in the cure of roads were to be built the undertaking diseases? Skeptics laugh at the stories of was open to the whole nation. Congress | the wonderful effects of the relics of saints, stood ready to contract with any company | but the skeptics are mistaken, for it is very that would take up the enterprise. But certain that the saintly relics have acted the whole nation shrank from it. How as the leverage by which the Imagination long ago is it since Stanford, Crocker, Hop. acts. kins and Huntington opened the books of One of the most curious cases on record the Central Pacific Railroad in San Francisco, and could not get a single share taken? The truth is all the country was follows by Dr. Paris: "Early in life he afraid of the project, and nobody believed in it. Those few men came forward and risked their all upon it. They faced the dangers of the war, the disorganized state of the public credit, the dearth of labor, the difficulty of procuring funds, and they declared their willingness to carry out the undertaking. Is it not outrageous non-

sense to say that they put nothing into the project ? They took a great contract. The Govern ment had no idea of "giving" them anything. On the contrary, it believed that it ures are not alarming, but by comparison with other | had not paid them enough to constitute an years indicates a soundness of trade that is in the inducement. It made a contract with them, paying so much for certain considera-THE Santa Rosa Republican, speaking of the Sun- tions. It got all the consideration it conday law issue, says: "The Republican party, al- tracted for, and what it has paid in return has been nothing more than it was pledged to pay. As to the increase of the value of the lands granted for the building of the railroads, that increase has been caused by the railroads themselves. They have doubled and quadrupled the value of Sunday!" is the slogan of the Democratic party in all the lands in their neighborhood, and nothing can be more absurd and illogical than to complain because in doing this they have also raised the value of their own possessions. The common demagogic assertion that the railroads have in some way robbed the public, is another stupid fallacy. What the railroads have done ances were heralded as possessing marvelfriends for such a purpose. The railroads ments. had to be built, and had to be encouraged, Here again the Faith of the patients execuation not less bitter than he himself cerning the doings of the new Tariff Com-

Whenever it is sought, for the purpose through the rapid increase of transporta- of the Pennsylvania invalid. On one occation agencies.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE MIND UPON THE BODY.

That the mind can exert great influence

unreality as clearly as possible. One of the that we may be excused for recurring to most potent sources of confusion in discuss- it. It is indeed not an exaggeration to say mingle cause and effect, and past and pres- the body to the extent of destroying life, ent. The only way to get at the correct and this in such a way that no examinatween the railroad builders and the Gov. habit some of the islands of the Pacific ernments, Federal, State and county. In are people who believe it possible to wish the first place such a review demonstrates one another to death; and who, in fact, contract, which was based upon mutual been made the object of such a murderous services and considerations. The Govern- wish, he will retire to his home, arrange ment undertook to pay so much money, his affairs, lie down, and in two or three guarantee such and such bonds, or make hours will die, for no other reason than over certain lands, in consideration of because he believes that he has to die. This specified things to be done and services to is the fullest corceivable power of the mind be rendered by the corporations. Every over the body, but however staggering it cent. United States bonds, extended, 103; 4s, railroad act in fact is a perfectly plain and may be there is no doubt as to the facts. explicit declaration to the effect that the | And yet, though the causing of death with-Congress or State Legislature regarded the out any decay of the organs, or any disconstruction of a railroad as being worth so ease, is almost incomprehensible, it is permuch to the community; the said value haps not more marvelous than the altera-Mining stocks were in light demand in San Fran- being represented, in each case, by the tion of tissue caused in the same way. A amount the nation or State, or both, were very remarkable story of this kind is noted willing to pay to have the work performed. by Dr. Tuke, who vouches for the facts Again, in discussing the subsequent re- as having come within his personal obser-"institution where she saw a child, in 'whom she was particularly interested, coming out through an iron gate. She saw that he let go the gate after opening it, and that it seemed likely to close upon him, and concluded that it would do so with such ferce as to crush his "ankle: however, this did not happen." But as she watched, expecting the acciwhen she took off her stocking she says: "I " found a circle round the ankle, as if it had "been painted with red-currant juice, with a large spot of the same on the outer part. By morning the whole foot was inflamed, and I was confined 'to my bed for many days." Here, then, was evidently so powerful an influence the same effect as a severe bruise would

have done. The Imagination may play queer tricks with us. Instance the case of the butcher, ed to get at the dreadful wound it was found that the hook had not entered his They have appreciated land values for hun- body at all, having caught in his clothing. cause they have thus literally created perience warrants the conclusion that what

> of this kind is that of Sir Humphrey Davy's cure of paralysis, which is told as "was assisting Dr. Beddoes in his experi-"ments on the exhibition of nitrous oxide. "Dr. Beddoes having inferred that this 'oxide must be a specific for palsy, a natient was selected for trial, and placed under the care of Davy. Before administering the gas, Davy inserted a small thermometer under the tongue of the patient, to ascertain the temperature. The paralytic man, wholly ignorant of the process to which he was to submit, but deeply impressed by Dr. Beddoes with at the end of a fortnight he was disby Imagination, like that recorded at Erie, Pennsylvania, the other day. It is, how-Tractors. Many years ago these appli-

again, and should set about it armed with which is capable of producing the most In fact there is nothing for it now but a pose of these gifted creatures to inflict folds.

paying all that and more too, for the ad- at Knock, the thermometer of Sir Hum- than crimes. vantages and benefits it has secured phrey Davy, or the suposititious prayers sion a condemned murderer was experimented upon as follows: He was told that he was to be bled to death. Then he was and jets of warm water arranged so as to more than a manifestation or function of deduce from the facts at command any-

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

The Nation has been exploring Budd-

hist archæology, as illustrated in Fergus-

thing like their full significance.

son's "Tree and Serpent Worship," and sans to meet it with. has discovered that the "stars and stripes" in a somewhat modified form was a fa-DOING THINGS DIPPERENTLY vorite banner some centuries before the present era, and that in its original aspect it represented "the standard of Indra. the Lord of Heaven : the stars denoting the universe over which he rules, and the combined crosses the eight divisions of space." And the Nation remarks : It is certainly one of the very remarkable coincidences which occur between Buddhism and modern history, that such a flag should have been adopted by the Sons of the Sacæ, united as a republic "in India at this early period, as a type of their combined nationality and righteous government." These Buddhist coincidences have long perplexed students, for many of them are indeed such very close resemblances to more modern things that it is difficult to escape the suspicion of imitation. The identification of certain ancient sculptures in India has, however, completely settled the point of the superior antiquity of Buddhism to Christianity; for the date of these sculptures has been found to be anterior to the Christian era-indeed they were old at the beginning of that era-and as they portray scenes in the life of Buddha they really afford better and more conclusive evidence as to the relative age of the two faiths than a whole library of books could. That the Buddhists, and, should have employed a flag very like been considering. THE SAME DODGE flag were republicans; that they belonged to a union of provinces or cities; and that they called themselved the "United "Vajjis." Buddha prophesied concerning these people, and there is a strange analogy between his prediction and Washington's Farewell Address. He tells them that so long as they cling to freedom, reverence their political institutions, eschew faction,

at hand that the American people were all Buddhists, and direct descendants of the ancient Scythians?

EGYPT.

and maintain full liberty of speech, they

"United Vajjis" have long ages ago been

extinguished, and though there are not

wanting indications that they were an en-

terprising and progressive people, they

have left no mark upon history that can

be clearly discerned to-day. Will some

new race twenty or twenty-five centuries

hence, perhaps be speculating upon the

significance of the long extinct people who

once, as ancient history informs them, in-

habited a country called the "United

"States"? Or, which is by no means

impossible, will the scholars of those days

confound us with the still more distant

'Sons of Sacæ" who used to carry aloft

the stars and stripes in honor of Indra;

and will they conclude from the evidence

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will prosper and not decline,

The Egyptian situation remains very unsatisfactory. It is being learned that Arabi Pasha lied like a Bonaparte about the effects of the bombardment, causing it to be published that the forts had destroyed and captured the whole of the British ironclads, and of course thereby encouraging those who believed the statement. As. however, Arabi's retreat from Alexandria was a stubborn fact which could not be made to harmonize with the propriating \$25,000 for the maintenance of story about the destruction of the fleet, it the Civil Service Commission? Members is, probable that the latter would not have of the Republican party, at least, will be obtained any credence but for the mysthe certainty of its success, no sooner terious inaction of the conquerors. As it felt the thermometer between his teeth is the rebellious Pasha has had plenty of that they are pledged, through their platthan he concluded the talisman was in time to invent whatever explanation form, to support Civil Service Reform operation, and in a loud burst of enthu- suited him, and what is much more seri- that their party is pledged to that issue; siasm declared that he already felt its ous, he has had time to raise the natives that they cannot escape from the obligabenign influence throughout his whole upon the Europeans of the interior, When tion, Presumably they are aware that body. The opportunity was too tempt- the final summing up of this affair is made public opinion in the country now demands ing to be lost. Davy did nothing more, we are afraid that Mr. Gladstone will find Civil Service Reform, and disapproves of but desired his patient to return on the it difficult to escape responsibility both for the "machine." They are of course "following day. The same ceremony was the massacres at Alexandria after the aware that the rejection of this appropriarepeated; the same result followed; and forts had been silenced, and for tion is a square slap in the face of the the massacres which have been the party and the country; in fact that it is 'missed cured, no remedy of any kind ex- direct consequence of the British inac- an act of positive treason to the party. 'cept the thermometer having ever been tivity since the bombardment. And unless These Congressmen have emphatically un "used." This was clearly a case of cure energetic measures are resorted to for the dertaken to break down and destroy purpose of repairing those blunders, it is policy which their party has declared in highly probable that the remaining favor of. We trust that the constituents ever, of a piece with Perkins' Metallic foreigners in Egypt will be sacrificed. As of every one of them will make a note of regards the action of the Porte, England will indeed be blind if she depends upon is to create values where none existed, ous powers, chiefly magnetic, and many that, or if she hesitates to proceed with and in doing this they have of course cures were ascribed to them. At length the fulfillment of her duty because the benefited themselves also. But the it occurred to a hospital physician to try Porte is beginning to pretend to be willing truth is that all the current charges an experiment. He got some pieces of to do something. Mr. Gladstone has put public approval and criticism. against the corporations are the loose wood, painted them so as to resemble the every European throat in Egypt in the imaginings of demagogues who only Metallic Tractors, and had the satisfaction utmost jeopardy, by his course so far. If seek to make political capital for them- of producing with them all the beneficial now he abandons the helpless whom he səlves, and who would sacrifice their best effects derivable from the genuine instru- has thus exposed to massacre, he will deserve at the hands of the civilized world

CONCERNING SOME CURRENT FALSE all the knowledge derived from actual experience, we assert that it could not get it no matter whether the object of it be the bombardment of the forts at Alexandria of this kind. We express this hope bedone for anything less than it has paid, relics of saints, the Metallic Tractors, the will prove to have been one of those mis- cause we are satisfied that the Tariff Comand that it would be amply warranted in water of Lourdes, the image of the Virgin takes which have been said to be worse

ANOTHER CRUEL BLOW.

The law prehibiting the levying of political assessments has been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of New placed upon a table, his eyes bandaged, York, to the utter disgust of General Curtis, whose case was thus passed upon, and trickle down his arms. Then he was of the Stalwarts generally. They declare pricked slightly over the veins of the arms, | their intention to take the issue up to the and the jets of water being turned on he Supreme Court of the United States, and was led to believe that his warm blood was | we hope they will do so, for we have not pouring from him. The doctors stood by, the least doubt that the decision will be watch in hand, and affected to mark the same there. Congressman Hubbell the successive changes in his appearance. and his Congressional Committee are find In a short time, however, these changes ing it impossible to bluster themselves out actually appeared, and as the water dripped of the assessment business. The Civil so the man's life really drained from him, Service Reform Association, led as it is by and when the physicians pretended that he some of the best minds in the country, and the belief that he had been bled to death. tion not to drop it until the true intent Instances such as this are far more and scope of the law has been authoriosed. They go to show how very being brought forward to show that the intimate is the connection between mind "machine" men have undertaken to exand body, and they appear to confirm and tort money from widows, orphan children, support the modern hypothesis which and old and decrepit men, even condereceiving \$1 25 per day, is having a very case of General Curtis is a fine of \$5,000. and we suppose the Congressional Commit-

> death was found not guilty by a jury. In the Republicans. Sacramento a brutal ruffian who had beaten a girl almost to death was yesterday sentenced by the Police Judge to six months imprisonment in the County Jail, with work on the chain-gang. Of course there is no excuse for the existence of such marked difference in the administration of justice. The actual explanation lies in the fact that the San Francisco hoodlums have a system framed expressly to suit themselves. They can always demand a jury trial, and as they have the means of getting the kind of juries they want it is often impossible to convict them. The flagrant failure of justice in the San Francisco case, however, is sure to proluce evil conse quences. Every cowardly ruffian in that city will think it safe to beat women, and we may be certain that this class of outrages will increase considerably in the near future. In this city, on the other hand, the brutal class will take warning from the punishment of their friend, and will be careful to avoid occurrences which bring with them such disagreeable results as six months on the chain-gang. It is we think to be regretted that woman-beating has not been punished by some peculiarly shameful penalty. Mere imprisonment does not penalty. Mere imprisonment does not and vicious there as now. A thing to be seem to do justice to the men who are noted is that the "oldest inhabitant" has capable of such offenses as those we have

> When Hubbell was driven into a corner recourse to the "bloody shirt." Affecting righteous indignation he turned upon Mr. Curtis and the Civil Service Reform Association, and declared that these assessments were required to fight fraud and it has this season. The barley has turned coercion at the South, and to prevent the and the wheat gives a harvest which is Ku-Klux and the ballot-box stuffers from largely in excess of last year. carrying everything before them. He to go on collecting money from the widows and orphans and paralytic cripples in the employ of the Government, in order to 'prevent these outrages" and to "punish "the criminals." When we read of this dodge of Hubbell we are reminded of the tricks of our own Democratic demagogues. These latter, having neither character nor credit, issues nor standing before the people, and having further committed themselves to an indefensible and injurious policy on the Sunday question, have adopted Hubbell's tactics, and raised the "bloody shirt" in the shape of Anti-Railroadism. They go about howling that they are the only reliable and genuine anti-monopolists, and that all others are impostors. They declare that they have but one desire, and that is to reduce freights and fares twenty per cent. And all the time everybody knows perfectly well that all they want is office, and that if they could get that they would trouble themselves as little with anti-monopoly as Mr. Hubbell troubles himself about the mythical Southern outrages. The fact is that demagogues possess very little originality, and are always attempting the same old devices everywhere.

NEEDS EXPLANATION. Why did the House, in Committee of the Whole, reject Bayne's resolution apcalled upon to explain this incomprehensi ble vote. Of course those members know their conduct on this question, and will bring them to an accounting. It is the only way by which the devotees of the "machine" can be made to understand that they are not entirely independent of

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

We observe an ominous tendency on the to burden the wires with statements con-

mission will not be of the slightest use to the encouragement of expectations which are destined to come to nothing. The Commission is not merely an imposition, but an imposition which has been advertised as such. It does not contain a single member whose opinions on the subject are entitled to the slightest consideration, and even if it did the fact that it was carefully and openly packed in the interest of Protection would divest its proceedings of all be permitted to discharge its functions

without any unnecessary notice.

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY The Ohio Democracy has no very heavy to be elected being Secretary of State. It vs. Leland Stanford, an action which was was dying of arcemia he really was mori- financially responsible, is following the has, however, adopted a platform, in which bund, and died before them, of nothing but matter up, and has declared its determinathe customary effort is made to carry water on both shoulders. Thus, while denouncing deemed reasonable compensation for serthe Republicans for proposing to take vices rendered by him in training the trotommon than is perhaps generally sup- tatively declared. Meantime the evidence taxes off the rich, it advocates "a tariff ting horse Occident, and driving him in does not mean the same thing as a tariff and unfaithful that he forfeited all claim for revenue only. It can be altered to suit to compensation, and in a cross-complaint recognizes in what is called mind nothing scending to blackmail feeble old laborers circumstances. If a little Protection is ages. With the exception of taking a called for, there you have it. If Free lengthy deposition of Budd Doble no other organic matter. The subject, however, prejudicial effect upon the country, and Trade appears to be rising in popularity, steps were ever taken in the case. has not yet been sufficiently studied to losing friends to the champions of political this plank can be interpreted to meet the blackmail everywhere. As the Courts also demand. It is the same with the currency are against the Hubbellites, their look-out plank, and with all the others in regard to is somewhat dismal. The penalty in the which there is any opportunity for trimthe nerve to formulate distinct issues, and it preceding day, as follows: President, can be longer be induced even to stand by Charles Clayton; Vice-President, William tee would like to levy a political assessment | can no longer be induced even to stand by upon all the clerks and Government arti- the principles which are the only ones it tors-H. ever deserved credit for maintaining. Repeated defeats and disappointments have emasculated the party, and it is good for the formal party of the pa In San Francisco the other day a brutal little else than to afford a refuge for the ruffian who had beaten a girl almost to stupid people, and to echo the policy of showed as follows:

COAST AND STATE.

Grading on the Northern Pacific is now being vigorously prosecuted within a mile and a half of Helena.

The latest report from the Crows are that the cattle-killing continues, and hunting parties are destroying wheat fields in Northern Wyoming.

white people in Yavapai county. The remainder

On the sixty level of the Silver Lick. Eureka, a six-foot ledge of hard, yellow carbonate ore, carrying horn silver, has been struck, running from \$300 to \$800

George Mentor, of Santa Ana, sold the fruit of five apricot trees for \$55. Taking 100 trees (the average) to the acre, this would bring the receipts up to \$1,100 to the acre. From all parts of the State come reports

that the harvest is turning out better than was anticipated. The reports from the Salinas are particularly cheering, and it is claimed that valley will have the best season it has had for six years.—[Pajaronian. The oldest inhabitant of Los Angeles declares that never before within his recollec tion have the mosquitoes been so numerous

the worst memory of any of the inhabit-The San Mateo Journal tells of a wondefful sawmill that makes a daily cut of 22,000 feet, and cuts in a year 315,000,000 feet. The daily cut is not very large, but

more than 365 days in that mill's calendar year. Los Alamos is harvesting her grain crop, and the most flattering results are reported. The rye has never yielded so largely as out splendidly; the hay crop is abundant,

The Grass Valley Union of July 18th therefore beldly declared his determination
therefore beldly declared his determination
Washington mine is now showing a width of seven feet, and good-looking quartz at that-prospecting in free sold and carrying largely in sulphurets. H. Pettijean has within a few days made an assay of quartz from the mine, which gave a result of \$482

per ton, and the sulphurets \$46 per ton." There will be two parties of surveyors leave here about August 1st, known as Thompson's geographical surveyors. They are employed by the Government to tak geographical map surveys of the country One party will go to Lassen and one party to Mount Shasta. Each party will consist of eight persons and will remain in the mountains all summer, returning to Red Bluff to winter.- [Red Bluff Tocsin.

the remedies below, found floating through of the causes leading up to such a remark. the press, but give them for what they are

worth: Try popcorn for nausea. Try cranberries for malaria. Try a sun-bath for rheumatism. Try clam broth for a weak stomach.

Try cranberry poultice for ervsipelas.

Try gargling lager beer for cure of sor Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless.

Try eating fresh radishes and yellow

turnips for gravel. Try eating onions and horseradishes to relieve dropsical swellings. Try buttermilk for removal of freckles,

tan and butternut stains. Try to cultivate an equable temper, and don't borrow trouble ahead. Try, the croup tippet when a child is

likely to be troubled that way.

Try a cloth wrung out of cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat. you if you find yourself becoming bent for-

Try a silk handkerchief over the face when obliged to go against a cold, piercing

uralgic pain and renew frequently. Try taking your codliver oil in temato atsup, if you want to make it palatable. Try hard cider—a wineglass three times day—for ague and rheumatism. Try breathing the fumes of turpentine

or carbolic acid to relieve whooping-cough.

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you re going to be out late in the evening Try planting sunflowers in your garden if compelled to live in a malarial neighbor Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate

of soda—baking soda--in diarrhœal troubles. Give freely. Try a newspaper over the chest, beneath our coat, as a chest protector in extreme-

A handy new garment for travel in sleeping-cars is a very thin, but all-envel- Union American Convention in 1856, and oping cloak, buttoning up from chin to of the Union Convention in 1864, and was the woman puts it on, and then undresses ticket. He resided at Sacramento as Regpart of the Eastern telegraphic reporters under it, safe from those prying eyes which ister of the Land Office in 1869-71; reabound in sleeping-cars, and which cur- moved to Oakland in 1872; was sent to the tains cannot effectually shut out. She uses State Senate by Alameda county, and also it for a nightgown, too, and in the morning to the Constitutional Convention, in 1878. And if the country had the work to do made them whole, and it is this Faith uttered against the Turks a few years ago. mission. We hope that it is not the purdresses herself safely beneath its kindly He is recognized as an able lawyer and a

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

A temporary panle was created on Wednesday evening at the Winter Gar-den, one of the scenes in the last act of the anybody, and because we are opposed to spectacular opera, " Æolis," catching fire. The opera was continued to the end, a blank wall supplying the place of the de-

stroyed flat. On motion of counsel representing the orty-one Chinamen arrested on Wednesday for violation of the laundry ordinance, their cases were postponed in the Police Court to await the action of the United States Circuit Court in the test case to be

taken before that tribunal. Last Wednesday morning a colored woman named Eilen Mears was taken to the value and interest. We trust that it will Receiving Hospital for medical treatment, and it appearing that she was a fit subject for the County Hospital, she was placed in an ambulance and sent to that institution early in the afternoon. When the hospital was reached it was discovered that the woman had died on the way.

For want of prosecution, Judge Hunt work before it this year, the highest officer has dismissed the case of James L. Eoff commenced in the late Fifteenth District Court in November 1874. The plaintiff sued for the amount of \$700, which he "levied to meet the actual needs of the races against Goldsmith Maid on and about "country." It will be observed that this answer that Eoff was so careless, negligent The annual meeting of the San Francisco

Produce Exchange was called to order Wednesday morning by President David S. Cook, at the Exchange rooms, on Davis street. The President announced the reming. The Democracy evidently has lost sult of the election for officers held on the Babcock; Treasurer, W. A. Bray; Directors—H. Waterman, William Dresbach, The report of Treasurer Bray Newell. Receipts from former Treasurer, \$11,942 15; total receipts for the year, \$35,457 47; total disbursements, \$7,826 41; balance on hand, \$27,631 06. The cash on hand is deposited as follows Sather & Co.'s Bank, \$9,000 : Savings Union, \$6,037 58; Savings and Loan Association, \$5.121 29; Security Savings Bank, \$4,629 56; coin, \$2.042 63. In the disbursements are items of \$229 55, for expressage of samples to Europe; collecting and arranging samples, \$246 23; grain for samples, \$443 54. The retiring President Says the Arizona Star : There are 7,000 | read his report for the year past, of which the following is a synopsis: Two were dropped from the roll for non-payment of mainder of the enumeration consists of dropped from the roll for non-payment of Indians, cayotes and cockroaches not dues. In conformity with a resolution adopted at a called meeting of the Associa-tion, January 16th, the Board of Directors amended the by laws, limiting the membership to 200 and increasing the initiation fee from \$500 to \$1,000 The result of this was that the limit was speedily filled, seats commanding as high as from \$1,300 to \$1,500, and the amount so collected aggregated \$15 500 In the opium case, on examination be-

fore the United States Commissioner, Chow Lum was again on the stand. The Court adjourned to the stamp-room of the Custom-house, and the witness, from twenty marked boxes of opium from Hong. kong and as many more from the seized lot, picked out correctly each lot. Mr. Van Duzer remarking that he was something of a sleight-of-hand artist himself, rolled up his sleeves and thoroughly mixed the two lots again, then separated them in even less time than it took the Chinaman to accomplish it. "How do you do it, Van ?" burst forth from his surrounding admirers, but the vigilant attorney for an answer only grinned, and said it the time nor place to divulge the weighty secret. William McDermott, in whose boat the seized opium was found, testified that he had been a boatman on the bay fo twenty years, and that during a portion of January last he was in the employ of James Kennedy. On the night of the cap-ture he received the opium from his em-ployer at Main street wharf, and was on his way to the City of Sydney with it when the boat was overhauled by the police boat. His instructions were to deliver it to a man on the Sydney who would stow it away. James Kennedy, the claim-ant, testified that he obtained the opium from the Ty Hung Company, at No. 1014 Dupont street, paying for the same \$3,400. It was hauled to the Main street wharf in five separate lots, and there placed in the It was to have been delivered on board the City of Sydney for shipment to the Sandwich Islands. He admitted say-iny to the officers, "Take it and let us go," meaning for the officers to take the opium, and they (the prisoners) would accompany them-the idea being that there was no use in delaying. An attachment suit which has just been

begun in this city includes in its interests

two men who have in different ways made

themselves widely known in speculative circles—Jim Keene and John W. Pierson. The attachment is entered in the Recorder's office as "H. Marion vs. J. R. Keene. lot 150x1504, on southeast corner of Geary We have no knowledge of the efficacy of and Stockton streets, \$6,009." The story able proceeding as a \$6,000 suit against a twenty-millionaire, and the owner of Foxhall at that, were related by the attorney of the plaintiff to a reporter as follows: "In October, 1876, Keene, who, as you know, was then speculating here on California street, told John W. Pierson that he had just bought one hundred thousand acres of land in Mexico for \$15,000. from Stratton and Denton, who are large holders of Mexican lands. of Pierson's. Keene kindly offered to let him in on one-third of it for \$6,000, which, according to Keene's figuring, was onethird of the purchase with expenses added. Thinking that 33,333½ acres of Mexican land was a good thing to have in the family, Pierson gave Jim a check for the sum mentioned, re-ceiving therefor the latter's promise for a transfer of an undivided one-third interest in the Mexican proposition. Well, that is all he ever did receive. Keene has been absent from the city since January, 1877 Try snuffing powdered borax up the and since that time Pierson has received a costrils for catarrahal "cold in the head." transfer for no part of the land, nor any transfer for no part of the land, nor any Try an extra pair of stockings outside of part of the \$6,009. We have inquired of our shoes when traveling in cold weather. S ratton and Denton, and they say that Try walking with your hands behind they offered Keene the land, as stated, but he never purchased it. He paid \$5,000 down on the proposition, which, not completing his contract, he would have lost had he not received it back, with \$1,009 in addition from Pierson, subsequently, for Try a hot dry flannel over the seat of that mythical one-third. This is the case as we understand it, and as we have set it forth in our papers now on file. As Keene is now a non-resident, we had to begin attachment proceedings. We shall get an order of Court for publication of summons, which we will have personally served on Keene in New York. Pierson's interest has been assigned to H. Marion, an Oakland man.' ANOTHER CANDIDATE. - Hon. John G.

McCallum is announced as a Republican candidate for nomination as Railroad Commissioner. He is a resident of Oakland. native of Indiana. He was raised to hard work, saved his earnings, read law and was graduated. He came to California in 1854, settled in El Dorado county, and edited a paper and practiced law. He was a State Senator in 1856-7, President of the When ready to retire for the night placed at the head of the Union electoral fine speaker.

Milch cows for sale Lost on Thursday evening-A gold locket. Concert and dance-Sunday evening. Estate of Joseph' Vinnemeyer-Creditors' notice Three thousand acres for sale—Carl Strobel. Entertainment at Pioneer Hall-Tuesday evening I. O. C. F., Valley Council-To-night.

Auction.

Auction to-day in the country. Business Advertisements

in the orchard that apparently had been H. O. Johnson offered a resolution that the abandoned by the larva of the codling moth, but did not show the usual opening by which the larva escapes. Considerable time was spent investigating the subject, and they finally concluded that the larva was taken from its burrow in the pear by a species of from its burrow in the pear by a species of formica (ant). Mr. Saul was to have made further investigation and report. Unfortunately, his death deprived the fruit-growers of a report of his investigation. Yesterday Mr. Cooke was at the crchard of C. W. Reed, and finding some pears minus the larva, etc., mentioned the experience at Oak Shade to Mr. Reed, and in company they commenced investigations. In one section of the orchard they found some pears (Beurre-Clairgeau) that showed signs of the presence of larva of codling moth, and also noticed a number of ants around the calyx of the fruit. In every pear they found as described the larva had

about five-sixteenths of an inch in length. The rings of the thorax and abdomen are a smoky brown color; the sutures between them a dirty yellow. It is full grown in seventeen days. It remains in the peupa state eleven days; the imago (moth) measure about one-quarter of an inch in length; spread of wings, seven-sixteenths of an inch color, blueish gray. It belongs to the tortrices, but has not been identified so far as we know. The pest can be detected by a small brown mark (castings) near the stem end of the fruit; in some cases the larva has eaten into the pit (or stone) of the peach. It can also be found in apricots. It is to be hoped that this pest will not be allowed to spread by negligence, so that the value of the peach and apricot crop will be impaired.

P. J. Hickman hominated F. T. Bowers for the State Convention in a few well chosen remarks.
R. H. Small nominated B. A. Johnson, and eulogized the geutleman as one of the first-class men of Sacramento.
H. O. Johnson was put in nomination for the State Convention, and withdrew his name.
W. W. Talley addressed the meeting after the business was through, and exhorted the colored people of Sacramento to stand by the bolors of the Republican party; to vote for the party that struck the shackles from our people; to vote for the men who in the dark hours stood before the bullets at Gettysburg; who passed the fourteenth and infleenth amendments to the Constitution of our glorious Union, and who are to day the friends and apricot crop will be impaired.

they will go into encampment. A committee | gave him-the elective franchise. from the Sacramento Commandery had service. Fifty tents and a large number of cottages have been rented, so that there will be room for all. Many of the Knights will be accompanied by the ladies of their family, and the encampment will be one of the most pleasant and social gatherings ever held. Many who cannot go to-day will follow later. Many who cannot go to-day will follow later. Many who cannot go to-day will follow later. ing to go shall be left with W. M. Petrie. The excursion rate for the round trip is \$9, good for six months. The railroad company offered a special rate of \$7, but there has not been sufficient time since the arrangement to have tickets printed. The knights are naturally enthusiastic at the prospects of the pleasant holiday season they are to have.

INCORPORATED .- Articles of incorporation of the Shasta Mill and Mining Cempany, to operate in Shasta county. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—A. H. Rutherford, M. A. Bates, A. B. Brown, W. H. Sears, George W. Fisher. Capital, \$1,000,000, in 100,000 shares. Also of the Arroyo Grande Water Company. It is formed for the purpose of supplying water to the valley of Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo county, for manufacturing and irrigating purposes. Principal place of business, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo county. Directors—Heury G. Stanley, W. N. Short, Directors—Heury G. Stanley, W. N. Short, San Luis Obispo county. gating purposes. Principal place of business, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo county. Directors—Heury G. Stanley, W. N. Short, W. H. Findley, E. B. Ketchum and J. V. N. Young. Capital, \$15,000, in 15,000 shares.

POLICE COURT. - In the Police Court vesterday morning the following cases were disposed of : Mary May, arrested for a common the county jail for forty days as a common drunkard; Mary Roberts, alias Chin-duwan, for the same offense, was fined to serve forty days in the county jail; William Jones and Gabriel Crowe were each fined \$5 for being drunk; George Wilson, battery, sentenced to six months in the county jail; John M. Mahon, accused of disturbing the peace, was discharged; Eugene Mooney and Robert Barry, two very young boys, pleaded so far as the teachers were concerned, and guilty of violating the ordinance in regard to their astonishment and gratification gave

AUCTION To-DAY,-Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell to-day, at 10:30 A. M. sharp, on | freight for Sacramento houses passed Ogden the premises, the well-known ranch of Johnny James, four miles below Sacramento, on the Riverside road; ranch containing fifty acres, all good vegetable land, with two good houses, barns and fencing; also, a lot of choice fruit trees and shrubbery. Terms: One-third Co., 20 boxes wheelbarrows; Whittier, Ful-All good vegetable land, with two good houses, barns and fencing; also, a lot of choice fruit trees and shrubbery. Terms: One-third down, balance can remain on mortgage at 10 per cent. per annum. Also, the stock, con-sisting in part of twelve good work horses, road horses, cows, chickens, farm wagons, buggies, plows, harness, harrows, and house-hold furniture and goods.

number of people present at the Union Hotel last evening to witness the game of the tournament between Chapman and Stroup. The following is the score: Chapman-123 15 2 0 0 2 4 0 2 0 1 19 0 0 5 0 2 6 4 1 2 9 13 0 0 0 6 7-200. Stroup-2 5 7 4 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 3 10 5 0 0 4 0 3 7 0 2 0 2 2 10 1 1 3 2 6 6 0 6 15 0 3 1 19 4 0 2 5 4 9 1 7-167. Chapman's average, 44-49; Stroup, 3 23 48. Amsden and Robbins play to-night.

INCORPORATED. - Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State of the Greeley Blackman Gold Mining Com- nia. There were thirty-seven males in the pany, to operate in Nevada county, Cal. Principal place of business, Sacramento. Directors—H. G. Blackman, W. C. Lewis, Harry Cone, Frank Hooper, Alex. Munro. Capital stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 100,000 places. The officers are: H. G. Blackman shares. The officers are: H. G. Blackman, President; Harry Cone, Vice-President; H. C. Lewis Secretary and Treasurer, and Frank Hooper, Superintendent.

duced from 25 cents. Hale's summer clear-

A Joe lot of men's mohair coats, sizes from 36 to 39; regular price, \$4, to be closed for \$2.25 at Red House.

A JoB of all-wool cassimere pants (men's) to be closed for \$3 per pair, regular price, \$4 50. Red House.

A FINE GOLD WATCH can be had for \$35

at J. R. Heath's closing out sale, No. 820 J FOR J. & T. COUSINS' or other makes of ladies' fine shees, visit Hale's summer clear-

auce sale.

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

The colored Republicans of Sacramento county, agreeable to a published call, met last evening at A. M. E. Church, on Seventh street, between G and H. There was quite a large attendance. B. A. Johnson called to order and stated the object of the meeting. On motion R. J. Fletcher was elected Chairman, B. A. Johnson, Secretary, and F. M. Ray, Sergeant-at-Arms. R. J. Fletcher addressed the assemblage, touching county, State and pational politics, and claimed that the 300 colored Republican voters of Sacra-mento county had a right to demand a representation in the Republican State and County. Conventions; that the colored voters had always been loyal to the flag, and that it was always been loyal to the figg, and that it was no more than right, and justice demands, that we be accorded a proper representation.

We have always been, and ever mean to be, loyal to the Republican party, and our object in meeting to night is only to organize in order that our race shall receive the recognition they deserve. From what I learn of the Republicans of this city they mean to do what is right with us. Weinstock & Lubin—White shirts.

LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

AN INSECT WHICH PREYS UPON THE LARVA OF THE CODLING MOTH.—About one the late Larva B. Sall of Och. year ago the late James B. Saul, of Oak Shade orchard, Davisville, reported to Mr. Spangled banner was wont to be flown, it was Cooke that he had found a number of pears | navigated by the good and brave men of our

inste delegates to the County Convention.

W. W. Talley moved as a substitute that a recess of fifteen minutes be had, and that each ward make its nominations. The eriginal motion was lost and the substitute prevailed.

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 a. M. and 7:45 bearing subject—"Blessings of Sabbath Observance." Evening subject—"The Great Salvation." All are invited.

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After the recess the following report from the several wards was made: First Ward,
W. W. Talley; Second, A. Grubbs; Third,
P. J. Hickman; Fourth, R. J. Fletcher; for State Convention, F. T. Bowers.

Mr. Bowers, after receiving the nomination, said: Having received the unanimous nomination of your meeting you need not fear but that I will look out for the interest of that dear old flag, that emblem of Republicans, and at the same time I shall ever have an eye to the advancement of every interest.

pear they found as described the larva had been taken out. In order to have further proof Mr. Cooke procured a pear in which he found a larva. He placed the larva on a leaf on which there was an ant; result, the ant carried the larva away. This is the first instance in which Mr. Cooke has found an insect enemy of the codling moth.

LARVA (WORM) IN PEACHES.—Since our item last Wednesday concerning the peach worm considerable notice has been taken of the peaches in market; also those placed on table. In one instance at table several were found, and without doubt the pest is spreading to an alarming extent. The egg is generally deposited near the stem of the fruit. The larva (worm) when full grown measures about five sixteenths of an inch in length. The rings of the thora and abdomen are a smoky brown color; the autures between the color of the state Convention in a few well chosen remarks.

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arge of the arrangements and did good R. S. Carey et al. for damages. The suit SUIT FOR DAMAGES .- T. J. Fitzgerald sues and the encampment will be one of the most pleasant and social gatherings ever held. Many who cannot go to-day will follow later. It is desired that the names of those intending to go shall be left with W. M. Petrie, ing to go shall be left with W. M. Petrie, are Grove L. Johnson and L. S. Taylor, the

INSTALLATION.-The following officers of have been filed with the Secretary of State Germania Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 31, I. of the Shasta Mill and Mining Company, to O. O. F., have been installed: Mrs. Dore-

DIED SUDDENLY .- Thursday evening Mrs. Mary O'Neil, an estimable old lady, died on Seventh street, between () and P. She had been complaining for two days of pain in the chest. It was the opinion of the physician that death occurred an hour before discovery. drunk, was found guilty and sentenced to the county jail for forty days as a common drunkard; Mary Roberts, alias Chin-du. married daughter.

SURPRISED TEACHERS .- The scholars of the Grammar School located at Fifteenth and J streets, yesterday noon gave their teachers a genuine surprise, in the shape of an ice-cream nming in the river, but sentence was great pleasure to the masters and misses who carried the affair to a successful termination.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - The following on the 18th: For Huntington, Hopkins & Co., ler & Co., 1 box picture frames.

THE GREAT ROBINSON SHOW .- Old John Robinson's big three-risg circus and double menagerie is coming here on its way to San Francisco. Colonel John J. Foster, the gen-BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. -There was a large eral agent, arrived yesterday, and two of the

ever crossed the continent. ENTERTAINMENT.-A literary and social 5 3 2 0 6 0 11 6 1 0 3 0 4 10 3 10 7 2 entertainment will be given at Pioneer Hall,

IMMIGRANTS. - Fifty-three immigrants passed Carlin yesterday en route to Califor-

company. They will arrive in Sacramento by the overland train this afternoon. BURGLARY .- The Hotel de France, in the Metropolitan Theater, was raided by burglars about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They cut their way through a window and

robbed the till of \$2. POTATOES FOR FAMILY USE, -With pleasure Our Word for it, you will be surprised at we can state that we have secured the largest the extraordinary values being given at Hale's summer clearance sale.

All-wool Biege, 15 cents per yard; re-

FINE chicken lunch at the International saloon to-night.

THE sale of clothing at the Red House is surprising to all. SEE remnant counter at the Red House for

LACE BUNTINGS, reduced from 35 to 25 cents. Hale's summer clearance sale.

Now is the time to get a parasol, at half price. Hale's summer clearance sale. MEN'S WOOL HATS, reduced to 40 cents. CAPITAL CHIPS

The circus is coming. There will be a concert and dance at Rich There are at least forty running and trot-ting horses stabled at Agricultural Park.

The concert at the plaza last evening was a grand success. Fully 3,000 people were pres

The regular meeting of the Dillon Branc Irish National Land League, will be held Sunday evening. Miss Maria Berry is lying quite danger

ously ill at the residence of her mother, near the corner of Sevench and L streets. The Hop-Growers' Association of Mendo cino county have filed with the Secretary of State their claim to the trade-mark "Russian

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M Davis, officiating rector. Rev. Mr. Williams will preach at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M.

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Praise service at 7:15 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:40. All are invited.

First Baptist Church.

Preaching to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, D. D. Morning subject—"All Thiogs Work Together for Good to Those that Love God." Evening subject—"Solar

Westminster Presbyterian Church, United Brethren in Christ,

Corner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. H. J. Becker, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 11 A. N. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject—"The Crowning Eff. rts of Christian Missions." Evening subject—"The Exercising of the Senses to Discern both Good and Krill." Ebenezer Church,

Of the Evangelical Association, Tenth and O streets. Rev. H. W. Axthelm, pastor, will preach in German to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and S. P. N. Sunday-school at 10 A. M. All are invited. Riverside School-House.

To-morrow afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock James Crossman will preach at the Riverside school Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by Rev. Will iam M. Woodward, of San Rafsel. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M.

M. E. Church South, eventh street, between J and K.—Rev. T. H. B. nderson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and S. M. Subjects: Morning—"Ecce Homo." Eveng—"Temporal and Eternal Things in Contrast." abbatn-school at 12:15 P. M. Praise service at 7 P. Seats free. All are invited. Y. M. C. A.

Hall and free reading-room at 309 J street. Open every day and evening. Gospel meeting at 4 P. M to-morrow at the hall. Street-preaching at 5 o'clock er K and Fourth streets, by Rev. H. J. Becker ngers specially invi'ed.

Calvary Baptist Church.

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 F. M. Morning subject—"The Re-Crucinxion of Christ." Evening subject—"The Slough of Despond." The second sermon of a series on "Phases of Christian Life," as illustrated in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." You are cordially welcome at these services. Strangers invited. Sunday school at 12:15 F. M.

Congregational Church. Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I and apricot crop will be impaired.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—To-day at 11:40 the Sacramento Commandery, under command of E. B. Willis, will leave for Monterey, where

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

T. G. Phelps is visiting Marysville. L. D. Freer, of Oroville, is in the city.

H. Anderson, of Folsom, is in the city. J. H. Roundy and A. Cowan, of Oakland, are in

G. Politz has returned from the Howard Hot Springs, in Lake county. General Superintendent Kidder of the Nevada Narrow Gauge road is in the city. William Bell, of this city returned yesterday from the Wood river country, in Idaho. Mrs. L. S. Taylor and daughter, May, have gon to Howell's Springs for a few weeks.

A. J. Painter, of the City Railway Company, re turned yesterday from a five weeks' visit to Monte

Miss Manie Mizoer, of Benicia, returned yester day from St. Louis, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Jones. The wedding of E. Saunders and Miss Lois H Chapman, daughter of F. A. Chapman, formerly of Sacramento, will occur in San Francisco next Fhurs

10th, of Will R. Felter, formerly of this city, to Miss Julia Bloomfield, of New Jersey. The lady is visitng her sister in San Francisco R. K. Berry, formerly Railroad Agent at Shingl springs, and recently in charge at Suisun, goes bac o Shingle Springs this morning to resume the offic here upon the opening of the railroad to that place

Boston. He goes as a delegate to represent Court Capitol, No. 6742, Ancient Order of Foresters, in the High Court, which meets on the Sth of August in the city of Boston.

James G. Blaine, it is said, will stump this State this fall if Joseph Russ, of Humboldt county, is the Republican nominee for Governor. Mr. Russ is a native of Maine, and was one of Blaine's strongest supporters in the Chicago Convention. Joseph W. Robbins, appointed Surveyor General of Arizona by President Arthur, visited this place two years ago as the correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean His California letters were among the most readable and intelligent ever written from

Hon. Robert Lincoln, Secretary of War in Arthur's Cabinet, accompanied by General Sheridan, is going to make a tour through the Yellowstone Park about the 1st of August, and they have already sent their saddle horses, Abe and Phil, through by express to Rawlins.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, July 21, 1882. DEPARTMENT TWO-DENSON, Judge. Claus Anderson vs. Joe Davis and Max Marcuse— Jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$700, excusive of all reductions, and further find the de-fendants not guilty upon the charge of fraud. W. C. Sneldon vs. A. Mull—Case continued for the term at cost of defendant. Graybell vs. Graybell—Case continued for the session by consent. T. J. Fitzgerald vs. R. S. Carey et al. On trial by

Ladies' linen, fancy and plain collars reduced to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents. Hale's summer clear GREAT REDUCTIONS in summer clothing.

Hale's summer clearance sale. BURT & PACKARD'S SHOES being sold at Hale's great summer clearance sale.

SILK-MIXED NOVELTIES, reduced from \$1 50 to \$1 15 per yard. Hale's summer clearance

GRENADINES in plain black, satin check and colored checks, 3,000 yards, reduced from 12½ cents to 5 cents per yard, at Red House.

WHITE SHIRTS, double front and all-linen bosom and cuffs, for \$1, at the Red House. FIGURED PIQUES, reduced to 63 cents per yard. Hale's summer clearance sale.

per yard. Hale's summer clearance sale. INQUIRE to see our bleached damask table napkins, at \$1 per dozen. Hale's summer clearance sale.

GRECIAN striped, lace curtain net, 30 cents

FIVE-HOOK KID GLOVES, \$1 25: 7-hook \$1 50. Hale's summer clearance sale MEN'S UNDERWEAR, at great reductions in price. Hale's summer clearance sale,

SATIN CHECK and water-silk striped dres oods reduced to 65 cents per yard at the Red

TRY the great Eastern remedy, Rock and Rye. George W. Chesley, sole agent. MEN'S UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, 50 cents, \$1 and \$1 25. Hale's Furnishing Goods Department. PERCALE SHIRTS, reduced from \$1 35 to \$1.

Hale's summer clearance sale Men's four-ply linen collars, three for 25 CHANGED DAILY FOR MECHANICS' STORE

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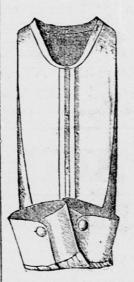
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SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY : TEMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1881:

We have sought to make our **BOOTS AND SHOES ideal creations** in their respective spheres. Where strength is an object, everything that can tend to that end in their making is eagerly sought for. Where it is shape or style that is paramount, we get our goods manufactured by those whose skill and taste in such matters is unquestionably great, and so on through the whole category of good points. Thus dealing with manufacturers who are specialists, and being able to place very large orders with them, our goods ought to be of unusual merit in quality and price, and we believe such is the case-at least we are not afraid to have our BOOTS AND SHOES compared, grade for grade, with any goods in the market, while, as far as we know, OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST!

WHITE SHIRTS!





SUPERLATIVE IN THEIR WEARING AND FITTING PROPERTIES!

The higher grades are equal to the best custom-trade work. A full line of Neck, Breast and Sleeve sizes is kept; hence, customers are fitted perfectly. Prices, 75 cents to \$2. Those who prefer the Unlaundried Shirts will find them here in full abundance.

Those who are in need of any kind of STRAW, FELT OR SILK HATS should be mindful of the advantages presented by our Hat Department. The advance of the season has not impaired the variety of our straw goods stock, and we claim the same merits in price and variety that we did in the spring or early summer. We have lately received many cases of SOFT AND STIFF FELT HATS, sent us as samples by leading Eastern manufacturers. Having made our selections, we have placed these samples in stock, and they will be found exceptionally good value, especially when their late style and shape are considered.

MEN OF THE HOUR.



OUR MINISTER TO TURKEY.

The present trouble in Fgypt, intimately associated as it is with the interests of Turkey, New Mexico.

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LIQUOR DEALERS,

In the Saddle-Floating Matter of the Air - Demosthenes - Thoreau - Commerce and Industries of the Pacific Coast. There is just at hand from the publishers, lessened the favorable impression then formed; but we must confess to some disappointment at the method that has been pursued in the detail of the work, which leads to the conclusion that the publishers, to insure a financial success, lowered the standard of Mr. Hittell's labors by making the work to an extent an advertising medium for given houses and trades and the laudstion of certain the purposes are supposed to the succession. men in business, presumably because they paid for the same. If in this respect we mis-judge, it is only to be said that the publishers will find it difficult to escape the verdict of the general public to that end, for the volume certainly conveys the impression indicated.

We are fully aware that it is next to impossible to speak of men and industries in such a volume, at this day, however dis-interestedly, and not be liable to the sus-picion that the men and the businesses named have paid for their favorable presentation. This may be due to the suspicious character of our people, the most of whom have had to pay roundly for any mention of their affairs in print, however worthy or however repre-sentative of the industries and progress of the country. Bat if we throw all this kind of matter out of the consideration in hand, we still have a book of the most important character, one that fairly and correctly, so far as it is possible now to judge, presents the commerce and the industries of this coast. Certainly the gathering of the statistical mat-ter alone was a great labor, to say nothing of its intelligent arrangement, and the drawing from the same of the true and legiti-mate conclusions as to the prog-ress we have made upon these Occidental shores. The book is a large quarto, and has over 800 pages. It is admirably printed, and certainly is a credit to the publishers. But the chief credit belongs to the accomplished editor, who has the skill and the patience, together with the commercial knowledge, to fit him for so laborious a task as the compilation of such a vast mass of matter. That he has done his work well there can be no question. In a brief notice it is not possible to present the full scope of his important work, but an outline sketch of its salient points may be made. It is divided into seven grand divisions. The first treats of the divisions of the coast, climate, the the express business; telegraphy, shipping and merchandising, and some of the leaders in these enterprises. The third division treats of agriculture, horticulture, the raising of domestic animals on the coast, farming proper and some of the great farmers of the coun-The fourth division treats of mining in all its phases. The fifth division is de-voted to the fisheries of the coast, both bay, river and ocean, and herein is treated the canning business. Division six embraces engineering, harbor and river imbay, river and ocean, and herein is treated the cauning business. Division six embraces engineering, harbor and river improvements, water works, inventions, etc. The seventh division of the book is given up to manufactures of all kinds, and to the special presentation of some of the leading manufacturing enterprises of the coast. There is an appendix devoted to the presentation of some specialnotices. Throughout all this mass of valuable matter the personality of men is much intruded, and this, it must be confessed, lowers the work at first time. Some that is entertaining, informatory and gracefully panoramic of a wild and romantic region—a section of our country of which we have as much to utlearn as we have to learn before we understand it aright. We are glad that this descriptive circular and extraordinary offer by inclosing a three-cent stamp with their arms who never tire in reading of the charms of the boundless West of our country.

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"He plots "American Men of Letters "series the latest is of Henry D. Thoreau, the great is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the protest of Henry D. Thoreau, the great is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the recipient of the student of nature. The series is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the recipient of the student of nature. The series is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the role that the error of the student of nature. The series is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the protest of Henry D. Thoreau, the great is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the protest of the under the protest of the student of nature. The series is edited by Charles Dudley Warner, and the protest of the under the protest of the s roads and devoting a large share of their profits to new enterprises that are beneficial to the State and all the people thereof. Yet he says they have not been popular favorites, although it is admitted that they have done vast work in the advancement of the State and the development of its resources, and that it was far better that their company should have built the road than that it should have been constructed by several companies. He con-cludes that when the dust of controversy shall have passed away, history will do them jus-tice as the most enterprising railroad builders of their day, and as men of remarkable ad-ministrative talent and of moral character, of their day, and as men of remarkable administrative talent and of moral character, at least on a par with that of average respectable business men. On the labor question Mr. Hittell is very positive in his views, and recites the facts of all our troubles correctly and draws legitimate conclusions, such as will be drawn by the unprejudiced student of the times. In short, wherever the matter treated is snacepible of being now judged, the author has not hesitated to judge it; but in those cases where the facts are as yet at issue and the law is uncertain, he hesitates to express any positive views as to the true policy of the State. He uses words, in the main, for all they are worth, and does not hesitates to his ears on the softly sighing and sensumain, for all they are worth, and does not hesitate to call a spade a spade. Thus he speaks of the mania for the annexation of Mexico as a "foolish longing," and as the result of "the brutal tendency to filibustar-Mexico as a "foolish longing," and as the result of "the brutal tendency to filibustaring;" he declares that the new Constitution has placed upon capital "burdens unexampled in any other civilized community;" that if the poor were only well-informed on the subject, they would see that capitalists are not combined to oppress labor, but are in-

and that it will be severely criticised by those THE TRUE WAY TO BREAK A COLT. to whose views it runs counter is equally true, but on the whole it is to be taken as certain that Mr. Hittell's book will hold its

his positions. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, the massive volume by John S. Hittell on the "Commerce and Industries of the Pacific Coast," the advance sheets of which impressed us so much, as we stated in a former notice, with the importance of the work. An examination of it in its completed form has not lessened the favorable impression then formed; but we must confess to some disap-But let extracts from the little book by a California poet speak for him :

(From the poem "At the Summit.")
Not to the Southern savanna
That pants for the clasp of the sea,
Nor yet to the peaks of Montana,
White-mitered in chastity.
But here, 0 my fairer Sierra,
I come like a child to thy breast,
Confessing my heart's bitter error,
Lamenting its hurning unrest.

Lamenting its burning unrest. Here only, 0 marvelous mountains,
Sublimely serene and unmoved,
I drink a new faith from thy fountains
And feel my forebodings unproved.
The stars they are nearer and kinder,
The air seems clearer to sight,
And worlds that await but the finder
Are faint on the verge of the night.

[From the poem "Unattained."]
If I could catch one note of song
Prom out the melody that streams In throbbing currents through my dreams
The world would cease its strife and wrong,
And bend to hear with eager ear,
And swear such music were divine— That single note of mine.

[From the poem "Mount Hamilton."]
Miles to the southward, looking down
On fertile fields and on gardened town,
On orchards fragrant with almond blooms,
And pastures drowsy with wild perfumes,
A sentinel mountain stands alway,
Guarding far, dreamlike San Jose.

Here, as ages fly apace, Students will challenge the guards of space; Here will be weighed each distant world, Here will the universe be unfurled; And in the impassioned hush of night Shall come the hint of diviner light.

And those who are searching for worlds alone. And those who are searching for worlds alone, In pathless track and in starless zone, As they stand on this mount in coming years Shall think of the one whose name it bears; And then, like him, through silver bars, Shall see God standing behind the stars.

"Camps in the Rockies," is the title of a most entertaining volume just issued from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and at hand from W. A. & C. S. the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and at hand from W. A. & C. S. York, and at hand from W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento—selling at \$1.75. It is by W. A. Baillie-Grohman, author of the general character of the products of the country; also of the business that most largely engages attention, and the statistics thereof; the lands and their availability to the intending settler; the lines of transportation, and their relation the development of the country; the labor supply and the wages question; our factories and their products, and our relation to the competitive markets of Europe and the East in this regard. The second division treats of banking, and gives sketches of the leading banks and hankers and presents the leading banks and hankers and presents the East in this regard. The second division treats of banking, and gives sketches of the leading banks and bankers, and presents the extent of the business done in this line on the coast; the insurance business and some of the prominent men connected therewith; the railroads of the coast, and the questions of political character connected with them, with some sketches of railroad builders and owners; the express business; telegraphy, shipping for a quarter of a century in the best ranges of the world, and as a consequence his narra-tives have all the flavor of the true and ar-dent sportsman's recitals. He is a clear and a very interesting writer. He sees all that is worth seeing, and understands the value of detail without making his records heavy with them. He has an eye for the beautiful and a soul for the lofty and inspiring in nature.

Richard Green.

"Villa Bohemia" is the title of a small paper covered volume by Maria Le Baron. It is from the press of Kochendoerfer & Urie, New York. It is the story of a group of women, who took a remote cottage for the summer, from which all men were to be rigidly excluded; but they came all the same, and coming they conquerel, as they always do. The story is prettily told, but it is not an impressive one, and the reader hardly feels that he has been compensated for the time given to its perusal.

pants, papa." Aristides McGuire heard those words as they came from the ruby-red lips of Gwendolen Mahaffy and floated.

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Strict attention to orders from the interior. his very blood. Were been would have subject, they would see that capitalists are not combined to oppress labor, but are instead struggling against each other, and that the prices of labor cannot be controlled by any man or by any small clique of men; that labor, like wisdom and hand honesty, is not susceptible of degradation; that if we wish to get a correct idea of the true condition of the market on this coast, we must look at both sides of the Cainese question, and that there are two sides to it, he maintains with much vigor. But it is tappossible in the limits of this notice to even outline the discussion upon which he enters. Enough has been said to show the statistical value of this work, and to indicate its worth as a commentary upon the commerce and industries of this coast. That it will meet with a large sale cannot be doubted,

his very blood. Were beer would have and so fly as he might have been. Scarcely knowing why he aid so, the young man followed the girl and her father until finally they turned up to go the condition of the wound, as Gwendolen headed southwest and stood for an instant with her polonaise fluttering in the wind, she turned to her companion and said: "Ours is next to the last house on the street, isn't it, papa?" "Yes, my darling," replied the old man. "How long is this street?" asked Aristides of a policeman. "Five miles." The young man entered a neighboring saloon and sat down with statistical value of this work, and to indicate its worth as a commentary upon the commerce and industries of this coast. That it will meet with a large sale cannot be doubted, will have been. Scarcely knowing why he he did so, the young man followed the girl and her father until finally they turned up the discussion that it we wish the distribution in the wind, she turned to her companion and said: "Ours is next to the last house on the street, isn't it, papa?" "Yes, my darling," replied the old man. "How long is this street?" asked Aristides of a policeman. "Five miles." The young man entered a neig

Losing one's temper in so important a work is very hurtful. If you think it will own, and that time and reason will vindicate not matter, that it will all be forgotten, you are sadly mistaken. It will not be The California Publishing Company has sent from the press a small book entitled "California Verses." It is by Charles H. Phelps. Mr. Phelps has poetic quality in his composition, but as to its degree the critics will be likely to widely disagree. We think he is one of the most original of sll our local poets, while he is less finished than many. But Mr. Phelps is more than a mere rhymster, and time will prove that his is true entirely useless. Flinch once and he will want you to flinch again, and he will endeavor, and harder than before, to have it so; but if he have no excuse, the way will soon be clear to you. Make your colt what you want of him as a He is an instrument, and you are to fashion him as you want him. If for farm work, you do not want him for a trotter; if for a trotter, not for a racer. If you want him for heavy farm work alone, he must be treated somewhat differently from what is necessary for a mere roadster, and vice versa. For a saddle horse or a lady's horse you want something different still. If he is high tempered you must treat him differently from a horse with a mild disposition, and so on. You must know your horse, and know what you him for; then make him such; shape the instrument to your purpose. Begin early; at birth is not too early; hints and signs have an effect-and these go through life. It takes time and patience to do it. It must be gradual, growing work. The colt must grow in his training, as in his years; it will be nature with him then, and he will want to do that only ; in fact he knows only to do that-this makes him reliable. The man, who is a humane and intelligent man, has made him so; and he will treat him with discretion; work him what he can really bear, and what, mainly, he loves to do. He will, therefore, last at least a third longer. He will do good service till a ripe old age, while others, with hard treatment, are worn out at what should be their prime. - [Indiana

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A MEETING OF MINERS OWNING AND operating mines situate upon the water-shed of the Yuba river will be held at Nevada City, at 12 o'clock Noon, on Satur-

day, July 22, 1889. The object of this meeting will be the discuss uitable dams which shall impound the debris com sing in the future from these mines. Miners of alkinds are requested to attend, as the matters to be discussed are of grave inportance, and as it is essential that the necessary work should be commenced at the earliest practicable moment.

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COAL—Coast descriptions are arriving freely, but most of the cargoes are for account of consumers. The quantity of Australian on the way has been materially increased of late. Many of the cargoes en route have be n sold to the gas componies. Market for foreign descriptions is easy, and prices are quite nominal. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes as follows:

Austral'an, \$ ton	\$6	000	\$6	12	8	6 25
Liverpool	6	80(0)	6	12		6 25
We t Hartley	6	75(0)	7	(1.)		6 75
Scotch Splint	6	2500	6	59		6 50
Cardiff	6	50(a)	6	75		6 50
Lehigh	12	(00c	12	25	1	2 50
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	Austral'an, \$\varthit{\text{ton}}\$ ton Liverpool. We t Hartley Seatch Splint Cardiff Lehigh Cumberland Egg DRUG - American Bi-C \$\varthit{\text{4}}\$c; Caustic S da, \$\varthit{\text{60}}\$ per 70 per cent, \$\varthit{\text{4}}\$\varthit{\text{61}}\$ (2) Bry Goods-Brown Dr ing at \$\varthit{\text{50}}\$ frown Dry Goods-Brown Dr ing at \$\varthit{\text{50}}\$ frown	Austral'an, \$\overline{8}\$ too. \$\overline{6}\$ tweeth Hartley \$\overline{6}\$ the Hartley \$\overline{6}\$ Seatch Splint \$\overline{6}\$ the high \$12\$ Cumberland \$11\$ Egg. **Drug - American Bi-Carb** \$\overline{4}\$ c; Caustie S da, \$\overline{6}\$ 0 per ce: 70 per cent, \$4\$ \$\overline{6}\$ 4\$ \$\overline{6}\$ 4\$ \$\overline{6}\$ 4\$ \$\overline{6}\$ 5\$ do Pacific and Erglish Dry Goods—Brown Drills bing at \$\overline{6}\$	Austral'an, ♥ ton	Austral'an, \$\ \\$ ton \ \ \\$ 5 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Liverpool. 6 5006 6 12 Weet Hartley 6 73-6 7 01 Seatch Splint 6 2506 6 59 Cardiff 6 5006 6 75 Lehigh 12 1006 11 25 Cumberland 11 1006 11 25 Cumberland 11 1006 11 25 DRUG — American Bi-Carb Soda, 3 1c; 4 1c; Caustle S da, 60 per cent strength, 70 per cent, 44644; Soda Ash, 2 1c; Sal G1 56 for Pacific and Ergilish. DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30-inc gooding at \$2609 c; Brown Sheetings, 36-in	Austral'an, \$\overline{8}\$ ton. \$\overline{8}\$ 0 000 \$\overline{8}\$ 0 000 \$\overline{8}\$ 12 \text{Liverpool} \times \$\overline{6}\$ 6 000 \$\overline{6}\$ 12 \text{We t Hartley} \times 6.75 00. 7 0 0 \text{Seatch Splint} \times 6.50 00. 6 75 \text{Cardiff} \times 6.50 00. 6 75 \text{Lehigh} \times 12 000 13 25 1 \text{Lehigh} \times 12 000 13 25 1 \text{Lehigh} \text{Lehigh} \times 11 000 11 25 1 \text{Egg} \text{Legs} \text{Uumberland} 11 0 000 11 25 1 0 Bug Gamma Bi-Carb Sodu, 3]c; English 4; Caustie S. da, 60 per cert. strength, 4; 644; 70 per cent. 4; 6244; Soda Ash, 2; c. Sal Soda 50 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20

ture Check, 14@20c; bleached and colored Cambr Ma7c; heavy Denims, 28-inch, 16@26c; Cotton Fl Series, 1962, 1962, 1963, 1962

Stripes, 12@13je; Prints, 61@7c; Kentucky Jeans, 19 @55c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ yard.

Fight—The Salmon canning season closes on the 1st of August. Up to last mail dates, the quantity canned on the Columbi, river was considerably short of last year. The July catch will have to be large to equal that of last year. Spot goods are quot dat \$1.30 to \$1.45 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doze.. in 1-\hat{1}{2}\$ tins for all brands. Pacific Codish, 5c in 50-\hat{2}\$ bundles, 5\text{4}\$ in 10-\hat{2}\$ cases and 6\frac{1}{2}\$ for boneless: Eastern Codish, 7@7i_0 \$\hat{2}\$ h; Smoked H. rring \$6@70c for Eas ern and 45@50c for Puget Sound; Datch Herring, \$50@1.75 \$\hat{2}\$ keg; Mackere, \$1.65@1.85 for No. 1 in 15-\hat{2}\$ kits and \$3.25@4 for Mess in 15-\hat{2}\$ kits.

LEATERE—Sole. 23@24a; heave 40. \$20@24.

si 6:00: 89 for No. 1 in 15-b kits and \$3 25@4 for Mess in 16-b kits.

Leather Bes. 300274c; he vry do. 28@29c; Harness. 300274c; Steller, 34028c; Bull. 1607174c; Wax. 18@174e; Calf Skins, \$55@70; Kip Skins, \$50@60.

Lumber Cargoes—Pine, rough, \$13; rough clear Pine, common rough, up to 40 feet \$22 50 8 M feet. No. 1 flooring, 5 inches and over, \$32 50; 4 do and under, and 14xi and 14xi flooring and stepping, \$35; rough clear for flooring, \$1 less than above rates; Laths \$3 75 8 M; Shakes, \$12 M; Redwood rough merchantable, \$22 50 8 M; surface No. 1, \$35; T. & G. Redwood, 14xi and 14x0, \$35; do 6 inch, 12 feet and over, \$32 50; do beared, 12 feet and over, \$35 5 M; feet and over, \$32 50; do beared, 12 feet and over, \$35; half-inch surface, \$30; Pickets, fancy, \$27 50; do rough, pointed, \$39; do do square, \$17 50; Siding, \$ inch, \$25; Shingles, \$2 50 8 M; Battens, \$\$\$\$\$ inch, ineal, 1c; Posts, 175e exch.

NAUL9—All kinds are jobbing at \$4 per keg in 103-

been as follows:	American	California
	Refinery.	Retinery
Extra Fine Cube	12½c	
(A) Patent Cube		15 to
(A) C. ushed	124	124
(A) Loaves	124	
Fine Crushed	126	124
Powdered	124	
Extra Pord red		122
Extra Fine Powdered		
Dry Granula ed	12	12
Extra Granulated		112
Confectioners' (A)	111	
Extra C		11
Extra Golden C	11	
Golden C	102	102
El Dorado C	104	
Mariposa C		
D		104

SYRUP—On the 14th, trices of local make were reduced 10c \$\pi \text{gallon on all kinds of rackages, the first change since March 23t. The new rates are as follows: Bo's, 52\pi c; hf bbls, 63c; 5-gallon kegs 70c; 1-gallon tins, Sie \$\pi \text{gallon}\$ gallon.

TEA—The market is well supplied with all kinds TEA—The market is well supplied with all kinds of new crop. We ducke good to medium grades of Japan at 35(37) to 8 h.

Tohacco—Various brands of Plug are quoted all the way from 45 to 65c; Twist and Goil, 50c to 77c; Smoking, 50c 32 (6) M h; Fine Cut Chewing, in 16th pails, 86 50 to 83 50 t

AGRICULTURAL.

found in the Argentine Republic. The willow, cottonwood and Lombardy poplar can be grown from cuttings.

is about twenty-two pounds.

having been purchased for \$800 000 by Angeli) at one end, and the Dachess of George Howe, an oil prince of Pennsyl- Edinburgh at the other. vania.

The total value of the exports of butter and cheese from the country for the year ending April 30th was \$18,000,000, against \$23,500,000 the previous year—a loss of On the menu the name of the cook who is

1854. The first silk worm eggs arrived equitably dispensed. Champagne and here in 1869. In 1865 there were obtained claret are the wines usually taken. There some 250 pounds of cocoons. In 1868 the product was 1,900 pounds. In 1870 more than a million of mulberry trees were growing in the State. Yet the Census Bureau report says that silk raising in Culifornia is almost extinct, owing to the

Americans is gradually devouring them.
In nothing is it considered more indispensable than in flaky biscuit with which good

THE DINING BOOM. housekeepers pride themselves on poisoning their guests. To make biscuits spectacle, and the first time a visitor "has whose flaky snowiness cast theirs the honor of dining," he is very likely to away into shadow, make yours in this way: One pint of flour finely sieved, two teaspoonsful of baking powder and milk or water sufficient for paste; roll

boiling heat. If the white draws up around the yolk, and covers it thickly, the egg is rich in albumen; but if the white spreads through the water in stringy lines, leaving the yolk uncovered, or slightly covered, the yolk uncovered of slightly covered. The plant the side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the their side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the their side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the their side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the their side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the their side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the their side table. On ordinary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinners the total table. through the water in certag, the yolk uncovered, or slightly covered, the egg is proportionably poor, though the Holling the egg is proportionably poor, though the While the Queen is dining, the ladies yolk be ever so dark in color. Feeding hens yolk be ever so dark in color. Feeding hens broken boiled lobster shells will make the yolks of their eggs dark color, at any season and there is no kind of shell-forming. on, and there is no kind of shell-forming substance which they more crave or more eagerly eat .- [Country Gentleman.

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THE QUEEN.

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BRICK—English Bath are jobbing at 70@75c \$\(\) dozen:
California building descriptions, \$\(\) 50 @11; English Fire from first hands, \$\(\) \$3.50 @1 to us and.

BROOMs—The price list of local manufacturers is as follows: Common, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 for the fore styles; Eureka \$2.75, \$3.50 \$2.75 and \$3.50 for the four styles; Mill and Stable, \$3. \$3.50 and \$4.50 for the three styles; Ship, \$2; Whis, and Toy Brooms, \$1.5 @1.75 \$\(\) dozen.

Case Goods—Eastern Oysters, \$1.75 for standard brands in 1-b tins, and \$2.25 \$\(\) 50 \$\(\) dozen.

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CORDAGE—Since Juy 7th, the rates of the local factory have been as follows: Sisal, 15-inch and upward, 13c; 12-inread, 13c; 6 and 9-thread, 14c; 5 saa bate rope, 3 and 4-thread, 13c; 5 and francisco laid,
Manila, 15-inch and upward, 18c; 12-thread, 18c; 6 and 9-thread, 19c; 6 and

Invitations to Windsor were formerly library, which contains a very fine selec-tion of books and prints. Of late years, however, ordinary invitations have been which is positively disadvantageous to the Queen, as when on the intervening day the Chamberlain's office. As a rule, very short | ceeds to the business of the day.

supply. If the guest is known to any one by Sir Henry Ponsonby. bidden to drink tea with her. In any case, he probably receives a visit from Sir John keg lots
OHL—California Castor, \$1.65 for No. 2, and \$1.10 for No. 1; California Cinseed, 5% for raw and 60c for boiled from the factory; pure Winter Strained Lard, \$1.10 in bols and \$1.25 in cases; Cocoanut, 45.25 c. Thins Nut. 600020; Petroleum, 110 degrees, 1862-25. 159 degrees, 286255.
QUICKSILVER—Marketquist at 371,62371c. Nochange in the London rate.
RICE—Hawaiian is easy at 51,6651c; China descriptions, 41,666 26 lb.

ARRIVED.

he probably receives a visit from Sir John Cowell. About half-past 7 o'clock it is time to prepare for the Queen's dinner party, as it is indispensable to appear at the rayal dinner table in full dress. The old and ugly Windsor uniform is usually worn by those who have a right to it.

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SPIRITS—California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28
for No. 1.

STAUCH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at 66010 & B. is sparsely illuminated with lamps. The never shown to the public. There are particularly admirable portraits of Mr. Canning, Mr. Pitt, Lord Thurlow, and Archbishop Markham, and close to the entrance to the dining-room is a portrait of Lord Beasonsfield. But it would take hours tents of the corridor.

THE CHINA.

which it is said by a connoisseur that if put up at Christie's, the first bid would be

speaks a word or two to the visitors, and then all go to dinner. The private dining-Large petroleum deposits have been room, which opens from the corridor, is a most comfortable apartment. The Queen always lunches in this room, and dines there when her party does not exceed six-teen. The further side is almost all win-The average quantity of milk required dow, looking into the quadrangle. The by the creameries, for one pound of butter, walls on each side of the door are covered with splendid tapestry, which was pre-The famous Dalrymple farm in Dakota is sented to William IV. by Louis Philippe. to be divided, one-third of its 30,000 acres There are only two pictures—the Queen (by

THE DINNER.

responsible for each dish is written oppo-Mulberry culture began in California in site to it, so that praise and blame can be California is almost extinct, owing to the reaction against the speculative mania. The way in which grease is devoured by every Christmas by the Emperor of Aus-

The royal dining room is quite a brilliant and cut rapidly; bake in quick oven.

The food value of an egg can be easily tested by breaking it into water just before boiling heat. If the white draws up around the yelk, and occasionally the other "personal servant," Lohlein (who was Prince Albert's confidential valet) is also to be seen hovering about. There are footmen in their state liveries, pages and cellarmen in their respective, pullows.

room opens into the first of the three principal drawing-rooms, and is at the north-east corner of the castle, and the finest C. M. Raymond and his newly-wedded wife, Miss Annie Louise Cary, will spend the summer in the White Mountains.

After October 15th they will live at No. After October 15th they will live at No. the number is still larger, and it becomes an affair of a state banquet, St. George's Hall is used.

then comes the only personal intercourse that takes place between a guest and the host, as Her Majesty remains in the corri-THE GREATEST OF WOMEN dor for perhaps half an hour, and converses for a few minutes with each visitor in suc cession, after which she bows to the circle and retires. The guests and household Commanded to Windsor-What It Means then adjourn into the crimson or green drawing-room (there is some wonderful Chippendale work in this room, which would be the despair of ordinary dilettanti if they could see it), and the evening closes PRICELESS CHINA.

The Queen passes the evening in conversa tion with Princess Beatrice, or in reading or writing, or in listening to a reader either in her own sitting-room or in the adjoining one, which was formerly used by Prince Albert. Both are invariably lighted up. Candles are used for the illu-mination of her Majesty's private rooms. There is an excellent billiard room, where smoking is allowed and cooling drinks are to be obtained. The idea that the regula tions as to smoking are of inconvenient stringency is quite illusory. There are smoking-rooms not merely for the house hold and guests, but for the upper and ordinary servants.

RESTRICTIONS. It is impossible to grant liberty to guests to smoke in their rooms, as the next person might dislike the smell, and after a night's occupation by some of the German visitors one would find an atmosphere capafor two, and sometimes three, nights, which gave the guest the opportunity of having some quiet conversation with the Queen, and allowed time for him to view the magnificent collection of pictures and objects of art with which are a few forms. In the morning there is daily service at 9 o'clock in the private chapel, conducted by the Dean of Windsor, but as visitors are expected to leave by the 11 o'clock train they have quite enough to do to get their breakble of curing a Westphalia ham. In the of art with which every part of the castle is crowded, or to pass a few hours in the library, which contains a very fine selection. There are two breakfast tables going on, and the meal can be obtained in one's own room if wished. It is etiquette that the Queen invariably breakfasts in for one night only—an arrangement which precludes the possibility of the visitor enjoying himself as he did formerly, and SHE DRIVES.

Queen, as when on the intervening day the guest used to be conducted to the aviaries, If it is fine then the Queen drives to Frogkennels, farms and gardens, it often trans- more in an open carriage, and there break pired that at home he possessed some bird, dog, beast, implement or plant which was not to be found in the royal domain; and in a tent on the lawn, and reads her private when this was the case, permission was usually requested to be allowed to supply the deficiency, so that in this way the Queen received a great number of valuable who marks all the passages which she was a limit to the lawn, and reads her private letters and newspapers. The Queen never takes up a newspaper that has not previously been perused by a lady in waiting, who marks all the passages which she presents. Invitations now are merely to thinks would interest her Majesty, who is dine and sleep, and they are usually sent by Sir John Cowell, the Master of the Household, but occasionally from the Lord another room or to another tent, and pro-BUSINESS.

There are seldom less than twenty, and often more than thirty, boxes to be gone through, and a groom is kept constantly riding between the Queen at Frogmore and Royal guests leave Paddington either at 5 or half-past 6 o'clock. On arriving at the visitors' entrance of the castle, they are received by the pages of the chamber, who, after consulting a table on which each person's leastion is written out conduct the Posts 175 each.

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The Queen looks into everything herself, is sparsely illuminated with lamps. The cabinets and the portraits are the special features of the gallery, which, of course, are never shown to the public. There are particularly admirable portraits of Mr. Canning, Mr. Pitt, Lord Thurlow, and Arch. borious than elsewhere, from the incessant visitors and ceremonies, and the impossibility of getting away from the pomp and even to give a cursory glance at the con-tents of the corridor. pageantry of a court. There is nothing which her Majesty so much dislikes at the castle as the innumerable sentries, who are everywhere to be seen, and whose monot-The collection of china is unique. There onous tramp never ceases along the east is a little cabinet of Rose du Barri, of terrace, underneath the windows of the



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Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 24th day
of JULY, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and
the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house,
in the city of Sacramento,
county of Sacramento,
and State of California, have been appointed as the
time and place for proving the will of said WILLIAM
MARTFELD, deceased, and for hearing the application of CHAS. F. WEISMANN for the issuance to
him of letters of administration with will annexed

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hereot.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this

12th day of JULY, 1882.

[RRAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

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By Chas. M. Coglan, Deputy Clerk.
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United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 21st.-McMillan submitted a conference report on the river and harbor bill, and stated that an agreement had been reached upon all its amendments except those relating to the Potomac flats, Hennepin and Chesapeake Canals and the Mississippi river appropriations, the controversy upon the latter being as to amount. He said he conferees recommended concurrence.

The report was agreed to by a vote of 41

Soon after 4 o'clock the Senate resumed consideration of the House revenue bill. Allison and Logan protested against the adoption of the report, as jeopardizing four items upon which agreement had not been reached, and which they regarded as essential features of the bill.

A long debate ensued. Logan hoped that all the Senate amendments would be insisted upon and sent to another conference. He criticised the report as endangering the items which were of more

value than the whole bill. Ferry and Garland discussed the effect of the vote adopting the report, and agreeing that this would refer to the new conference only the items in dispute, and that all others would be disposed of.

would be disposed of.

Ingalls charged that the Senate conferees
had taken special care that all the amendments were for the benefit of their own States, and ignored all those for other States, which were of greater necessity and importance.

The correctness of this statement being challenged by McMillan, a long controversy

between the two Senators followed.

Ingalls quoted the action of the conference in favor of sundry items increased for rivers, etc., in North Carolina, Texas and Michigan, as represented by Ransom, of the conferees, and Coke and Conger, of the Commerce Committee, respectively, and McMillan denounced the arraignment as unjustifiable and

ungentlemanly.
After remarks by Kellogg in favor of rejecting the report, with a view to maintaining the Mississippi river appropriation, and by Beck, Dawes, Plumb and Saunders, Ransom and Coke defended the conference report, and it was finally adopted—41 yeas to 12 nays—and McMillan, Jenes of Nevada and Ransom were reappointed conferees.

On motion of Logan, the House amend-

ment to the Senate amendment to the pen-sion appropriation bill was concurred in. The bill now goes to the President. The Senate then resumed consideration of

the House revenue tax bill.

Upon Bayard's suggestion, snuff was included in the provisions already adopted, fixing the rate or, many factories and the state of ing the rate on manufactured tobacco at 12 cents per pound.

Bayard suggested the propriety of retaining the stamp tax on matches.

Conger explained that a discount of 10 per cent. is allowed by the present law on all purchases of stamps exceeding \$500 in amount, which would have the effect of creating a monopoly in match manufacture, as small dealers could not afford to pay these large amounts, and were driven out of the Aldrich spoke of the universality of the

match tax, to show that it was one paid by the people, and argued that its retention was in the interest of monopoly.

The amendment of Bayard, retaining the match stamp tax, was rejected—ayes 8,

Without disposing of the first section an adjournment was ordered by ayes 29, noes 26—a party vote, except that Kellogg, with Davis of Illinois, voted aye with the Demo-

Bayard (by request) introduced a bill authorizing Samuel L. M. Barlow and Orazio Lugo, of New York, Albert G. Bugby and Wm. M. McAllister, of Pennsylvania, and Wm. M. McAllister, of Pennsylvania, and Europe. Respectively. The cellar and first floor of M. M. Brick's railway supply house was severely damaged by fire this morning. The loss is about \$30,000; fully covered by insurance.

House of Representatives.

Washington, July 21st.—Robinson of New Jersey, rising to a point of privilege, referred to the remark of Robeson about his (Robinson's) deafness. That lemark was uncalled for and ungentlemantly. Providence had inflicted upon him a hardness of hearing, and he attributed it somewhat to the fact of his sitting so near the gentleman from New Jersey. He knew one gentleman more to be pitied than himself, and that was a certain day. The loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$7,000.

Farrelled (Me.), July 25th.—Four sawmills and machinery, a sash and blind factory, two furniture factories, and one builders' factory, were burned to-day, with all the contents. The loss is over \$100,000. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment. The sawmills were not insured. The insurance on the other buildings is light. The business of the place is crippled, if not already destroyed, for a year to come. pitied than himself, and that was a certain | destroyed, for a year to come, gentleman who had fastened on his face the charge of being a "liar, thief and perjurer," and who had been the only member who had

not heard it. Page submitted a conference report on the river and harbor bill. The report (a disagreeing one) was adopted, and a new conference

was ordered. Hiscock of New York submitted a conference report on the general appropriation bill.

The report states that all differences between the two houses have been reconciled, except that relative to the mileage of Senators for the extra session.

The recommendations of the Committee on were adopted as far as the items not disputed were concerned.

The House—98 to 60—refused to recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment relative to the mileage of Senators.

Among the amendments of the Senate agreed to is that for the payment of the physicians for attending President Garfield

A further conference was then ordered, and a committee consisting of Hiscock, Robeson and Cox of New York was appointed.

Hiscock asked and received the unanimous

bill to modify the money-order system. [It provides for issuing a postal note at a charge of three cents for transmission through the state, and a magnificent showing will be mails of a sum less than \$5; that a money order shall not be issued for more than \$100, and that the fees be as follows: For orders not exceeding \$10, eight cents; exceeding \$10 and not exceeding \$15, ten cents; \$15 to \$30, fifteen cents: \$30 to \$40, twenty cents: \$40 to \$50, twenty five cents; \$50 to \$60, thirty cents; \$60 to \$70, thirty-five cents; \$70 to \$80, forty cents; \$80 to \$100, forty-five cents] The bill passed, after the rejec-

tion of some amendments.

service. It divides them into five classes. with salaries of from \$800 to \$1,400.] A formal amendment will render necessary its return to the Senate.

The Senate bill was taken up authorizing the Postmaster-General to extend post routes for a distance of twenty-five miles beyond either terminal point when the mail service may be thereby improved, providing that not more than one extension shall be made during any contract term.

Lacy of Michigan offered an amendment

providing that whenever a contractor for the postal service fails to commence or continue the proper performance thereof, the Postmaster General may employ temporary service, the cost of which shall be charged to the contractor until he resumes the performance of his contract, or until the contract

The bill as amended was then passed. The bill passed to fix the compensation of fourth-class Postmasters. [It provides that in no ease shall there be allowed any Postmaster of this class a compensation greater than \$250 in any one of the first three quarters of any fiscal year, exclusive of money order commissions, and in the last quarter of each fiscal year there shall be allowed such further sum as he may be entitled to under the provisions of this Act, not exceeding for the whole fiscal year \$1,000, exclusive of

stood that behind the boundary question with Mexico, and the plan for reviving the old Central American Confederation, lurks the real purpose of the visit of Barrios, which is Turf-Woman and Child Lost in a Forest and Starve to Death-The Star Route Cases — Destruction by Fire—Band of Counterfelters Arrested—The Guatemala Annexation Question—Hanged for Murder-Poor Corn Crop annexation occurs these lands will rise im-mensely in value, and that he can be returned to the American Congress as a Senator from the new State, which would suit him much better than watching for conspiracies as Dic tator of Guatemala. By the annexation of Guatemala he thinks that Mexico will be completely caught between the dependencies of the United States, and can be cut as reired. Wild as these projects may seem, they are supported by sundry Americans like General Butterfield, who last year took a contract over from two Germans—Mr. Nanne and General Schlessinger—for the construc-tion of a railway from Escuinta to the capital of Guatemala, and had been obliged to suspend operations for the lack of funds.

Pacific Coast Mail Service. Washington, July 21st.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer reports that the star route service in the Pacific section is now in operation at a cost of 49.78 per cent. cheaper than the former contracts; also that the est per mail is 45 39 per cent, less. These igures represent a saving of over \$2,000,000 nnually in a contract term of four years.

The Star Route Cases. Washington, July 21st.—Judge Wylie lec'ded to admit the testimony of Walsh in the star route cases.

The defense immediately excepted to thi

decision.

The prosecution then, with an air of satisfaction, called John T. Walsh to the stand, and Bliss proceeded with his examination.

The witness was subjected to a lengthy examination at the close of which the Court adjourned until Monday.

The American Turf. SARATOGA, July 21st.—The first race to-day, mile and a furlong, Jennie V. won, Springfield second, Shark third. Time, 1:57. The second race, mile heats, Fatinitza won,

Leatunah second. Time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\). Tit third race, five furlongs, Ascender wor Exeter second, Faurot third. Time, 1:03\(\frac{1}{2}\). CONTESTS AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 21st .- This was the sixth day of the summer trotting meeting. The weather was clear and warm, with a light breeze blowing across the quarter stretch, and the track was fast. There were only two important events, and both were won in

straight heats with great ease.

The first race was for the 2:25 class, stallions, for a purse of \$2,500, with \$500 extra to beat 2:20. Fred Douglas won, Corbin's Bashaw second, Little Billy third, Abdallah Boy fourth, Red Cross fifth. Time, 2:201-

:23-2:214. The second race was for the 2:17 class. arse \$2,500, with \$500 extra to beat 2:14. thority. o-So was the favorite before the race was In one started, but Edwin Thorne was never headed either heat, Kate Sprague second, So-So ird. Time, 2:16½-2:20-2:21. third. Time.

The extra day's races begin to-morrow with SPORT AT CONEY ISLAND. New York, July 21st.—At the Coney Island course to-day the first race, three quarfand course to-day the first fact, three quarters of a mile, Gaberlunzie colt and Flower of Kildare run a dead heat. Sportsman third.

Time, 1:17. Flower of Kildare won by a Hugo at table the other night, turning to

head. Time, 1:19. In the seven furlongs race Lord Edward was first, King Nero second, Watchman third. Time, 1:30½. In the ile and one-eighth race Ballast was first, oblette second, Marchioness third. Time, 57½. In the one mile race Ida B. was first, Lagoria second, Ballast third. Time, 1:45.
In the hurdle race, mile and a quarter, Jim
Vanderfer was first, Virgil second, Alexis
third. Time, 2:20. Kingston K. Harry Q.
and Bride Rock fell. The rider of Kingston was badly hurt. The Fire Record.

St. Louis, July 21st. - Cass-avenue Planing Mill, owned by a joint stock company, was burned early this morning. The loss is about

OMAHA, July 21st.—Five business houses in Madison, Nebraska, were burned yesterday. The loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$7,000.
FAIRFIELD (Me.), July 25th.—Four saw-

(SECOND DISPATCH.)

FAIRFIELD, July 21st .- Following are the names of the parties burned out and the losses: N. Tolman & Son's block of sawloss, \$20,000. Duren Bros., sawmill, 0; S. A. Nice, sawmills, \$20,000; Lawrence, planing mill; loss, The Maine Manufacturing Company of the Maine Manufactur \$5,000. The Maine Manufacturing Company's novelty works; loss, \$8,000. The Fairfield Furniture Company; loss, \$10,000. York & Fair Bros', framing mill; loss, \$10,000. J. A. Cilley & Co., furniture pany's company; loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$25,000. Five tenement houses burned; loss, \$15,000. A large amount of manufactured lumber was burned, and is burning. The loss on this is not estimated, and the insurance is not ascertained. Twenty-five families are homeless. There is but one sawmill remaining.

The Colorado Exposition. DENVER, July 21st.—Bullion and ores for the National Mining Exposition are arriving in car load lots by every train. The Commissioners in charge of the county and Territorial exhibits are busily engaged in erecting their pavilions and arranging their displays. Some of the latter are very extensive. That consent to have the Conference Committee
from Lake county, Col., makes four or five
incorporate in the bill an item of \$6,928 to
car loads, two of which are fine samples of the payment of the salary and mileage of members of the Forty-seventh Corgress.

Bingham of Pennsylvania called up the bill to modify the menev-order events. cabinets for valuable specimens are very elaborate in design and handsome in appearance. All preparations are in a forward and returned to Austria." made on the opening day.

fatally injured.

Starved to Beath in the Woods. Townshend of Itlinois offered an amendment, which was ruled out on a point of order, reducing letter postage to two cents, and abolishing postage on second-class mail matter.

The next bill considered and passed was the Senate bill to designate, classify and index salaries of persons in the railway mail service. It divides them into five classes, nosed wild beasts had devoued the whole posed wild beasts had devoued the whole possed wild beasts had devoued the whole possed wild beasts and the whole possed wild beast and the whole possed wild be wh posed wild beasts had devoured the whole party. Last Monday, however, they were found by a hunter. The mother and one had lived some days on cramberries.

Counterfeiters Captured.

St. Louis, July 21st.—A band of counterfeiters has been arrested by the police. Their names are William Hall alias Winkler. W. H. Perry alias Weaver alias Fecony, Ben. Southern alias Bennett.——Clark alias Bernett alias Bassett, Mollie Hall alias Newton and William Anderson. The gang is also be-lieved to be the manufacturers of spurious

week were 124 as against 121 last week. The bulk of them is in the Western States. They

Increased Pay Demanded.

Boston, July 21st.—After August 5th the longshoremen demand 40 cents an hour for day work, 50 cents for night, and 60 cents

Washington special says, on the visit of thority from Mr. Melville, to whom he President Barrios: It ought to be under-cabled to learn his wishes in the matter.

Conventions of Prohibitionists. Jackson (Miss.), July 21st.—The State Liquor Prohibition Convention met yesterday^a and eighteen delegates were elected to the Chicago National Convention in August. MEMPHIS, July 21st .- The State Prohibi tionist Convention was held yesterday, and re solved not to put a ticket in nomination, but Some not to put a treet in nomination, but to support the Gubernatorial nomines of the State Credit wing of the Democratic party, it having declared in favor of supporting the present prohibitory laws of the State.

Colorado Republican Convention. DENVER, July 21st.—The Republican State convention will be held in Denver Septem

Nominated for Congress. RALEIGH (S. C.), July 21st.—The Republicans of the Second District have nominated

J. O. O'Hara (colored) for Congress. Railroad Collision. VINCENNES (Ind.). July 21st .- By a collision here yesterday, \$75,000 damage was done, and five men were seriously hurt. It

is thought that one will die. The Beath Penalty. NEW YORK, July 21st .- James F. Walsh, the murderer of Barbara Graenthal, was ex-ecuted in Raymond-street jail, Brooklyn, this morning, in the presence of about 300 spectators. When the drop fell, the knot slipped around to the back of Walsh's neck,

and he died from strangulation. Iowa and Illinois Crops. CLINTON (Ill.), July 21st .- A leading busi ness man, after traveling over Iowa and Illi-nois, predicts less than half a corn crop in either State.

The Tariff Commission. LONG BRANCH, July 21st.—The Tariff Eastern Weather. NEW YORK, July 21st-Midnight.-Highest temperature to-day, 82°; lowest, 71°. CHICAGO, July 21st.—Highest temperature, 74°; lowest, 57°.

GENERAL NOTES.

President Tyler's son, Lyon G. Tyler, is writing a biography of his father. The design of the certificate of the Long fellow Memorial Association has been made by a nephew of the poet, W. P. P. Long-

ellow, of the Boston Art Museum, In reply to a letter, asking Dr. Atticus Haygood, President of Emory College, Ga.. why he declined the Bishop's robes, he said : "When I came to Oxford I bought a lot in the cemetery. I mean it."

The Sanitarian says city street-mudthat made by the sprinkling carts, out of horse-droppings and other street dirt-under the influence of a summer day's sun is a fruitful source of stench and disease, and ought to be interdicted by public au-

In one of her recent articles on gastron omy, Miss Juliet Corson described a sour made of white wine, eaten cold, and which she affirms to be a favorite dish in Austria Another wine-soup she describes is made one-half of comsomme and the other half of claret. These polite and modest Frenchmen

Francois Coppee. "Oh, dear master," replied Coppee, "there is only one poet here." "And I," asked Hugo, "do not I count?" At a fair of the Congregationalist Church

sold by auction, the prices depending on the popularity of its contributor, the whole profit reaching \$350. Captain Frederic Howes, well-known in the commercial world for the application of double topsail yards to shipping, which has given the invention the name of "Howes ig," died suddenly of heart disease a

Yarmouthport, Mass., recently. He also invented the mode now in general use of slinging lower yards. At a recent revival meeting held by Brother Barnes in Frankfort, Ky., the highest judicial officer in the State, Judge Thomas L. Hargis, of the Court of Appeals, received the special approbation of the evangelist for taking a colored penitent by the hand and sitting next to him when all

others had shunned him. Signor Meneci, Garibaldi's old friend, was arrested for having the door of his lit-tle beer room at Clifton, Staten Island, open Sunday. It appeared, however, that no drinks were sold, but that he was merely treating a couple of Italians who had come from New York to discuss arrangements for a pilgrimage te Garibaldi's old house, and that they were drinking to his memory. The Justice dismissed the invalid. An irreconcilable war exists be-

case against him. Congressman Deuster, who has been prominent in advocating the bill for the benefit of steerage passengers on ocean steamers, argued from experience. He was twice delayed in mid-ocean for several weeks and took occasion to investigate the condition of poor immigrants, which was terribly wretched. He then resolved to do what he could to mitigate their sufferings. The President vetoed the bill, while approving its purpose, because of some impracticable provisions.

The Paris Figaro gives the following original recipe for making a free tour of the world: "Adopt the Jewish religion and go to Russia. Thence you will be ejected, and forwarded by way of Lemberg to America by the emigration agent. In America assume the garb and appearance of a Chinaman, and you will be dispatched to China. There give yourself out as a Russian, and

Denver (Col.) July 21st.—The Tribune's
Pueblo special says: This afternoon the Denver and Rio Grand Elmoro accommodation train broke through a bridge thirty-five miles south of this city. The fireman, Jack Monally, was killed, and engineer John Meyers fatally, injured for the same postmark was received, this time in a man's bold handwriting, stating that the writer had two weeks previously send him

child were dead, but the other child was alive broke all over with buds! The lumber and sitting beside the dead bodies. They was so green that it had sprouted, and in beautiful shade, and it was the best sum-

mer bedstead I ever knew." A novel decoration for a sunshade is a ropical bind, neither too large nor yet too insignificant in size; the plumage must be This tiny effigy may be placed with gay. outstretched wings, as on the point of flight, or may appear as if poised for a mo-NEW YORK, July 21st.—The failures in mentary rest on the top or side of the unsiness as reported at New York for the shade. A large, brilliant beetle is some mentary rest on the top or side of the times fixed in a similar fashion, but the bird is the most effective. A very life-like little orange-and-black Indian bird, are distributed as follows: Eastern 16, Western 45, Southern 22, Middle 25, Pacific coast and Territories 13, Brooklyn and New York 3. New York city business was apparently never more free from disaster than tiest specimens of ornithological garnitures among a variety exhibited.

SHE KNEW BETTER.

the whole fiscal year \$1,000, exclusive day work, 50 cents for night, and 60 cents for night for day work, 50 cents for night, and 60 cents for night for day work, 50 cents for night for day work, 5 Last week a lady came running into a store

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Trouble in Egypt; Granville's Instructions to Dufferin; Massacre of Euroneaus : Arabi Pasha's Pronunciamento The Earthquake in Mexico-Bradlaugh Arrested Again-Terrible Floods

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

in Bohemia-Etc.

The Egyptian Matter.

London, July 21st.—The Daily Telegraph states that Lieutensnt-General Sir Garnet Wellesley will toommand the expedition to Egypt, which will consist of 20,000 all arms. GRANVILLE'S INSTRUCTIONS TO DUFFERIN.

LONDON, July 21st.—A long dispatch from the Earl of Granville to Lord Dufferin, English Embassador at Constantinople, dated July 11th, is now published. After indors-ing the bombardment of Alexandria, the dis-patch states that "Her Majesty's Government now sees no alternative but recourse to force to put an end to the intolerable state o affairs in Egypt. It would be most in accordance with the principles of international law that such force should be that of the sovereign power over Egypt. If this is impracticable on account of the unwillingness of the Sultan to act, it will become necessary to devise other means. Her Majesty's Government continue to hold the view that any intervencontinue to hold the view that any interven-tion should represent the united action and authority of Europe." They have in fact no interests or objects in regard to Ezypt, incon-sistent with those of the rest of the European or the Egyptian people. Their desire is that the navigation of the canal shall be unre-stricted, and that Egypt shall be well and quietly overned, free from the predominating quietly governed, free from the predominating influence of any single power; that inter-national engagements shall be observed, and that those British commercial and industrial nterests which have been so largely developed interests which have been so largely developed in Egypt shall derive due protection from outrage. This is a principle which is essential for our interests in all parts of the world. Their policy has been consistent; they have legally kept their engagements with France

and to punish criminals. They seem anxious that the English should bear all the odium of such measures. Among the officers, the men composing the entourage of the Khedive are regarded with great suspicion, and it may eventually be necessary to arrest several of these for tracescaphle communication with of them for treasonable communication with of them for treasonable communication with Arabi. The Khedive's position is a very difficult one, but it would be far better than it is were he to adopt a more decided and straightforward course. It is feared that the news of the coming of the Commission from

airo will open the door to fresh talk of diplomacy, intrigue and procrastination. MASSACRES NEAR CAIRO. ALEXANDRIA, July 21st .- A refugee from

A pative has just been shot while attempt-

ing to set fire to a house in the center of the

Khedive has imprisoned his ministers at Alexandria in order that they may be instruments in English hands. The telegrams dispatched by Ragheb Pasha, authorizing the cessation of military preparations, were forcibly extorted from him, and are, therefore, in the control of the control tween us and the English. MORE MURDERING OF EUROPEANS.

Latters from the interior confirm the re-ports of the massacres at Cairo and Damietta. At Caliula a family was taken from a railway train and put under its wheels. All the em-ployes of the Cadistral survey party at Tontah were killed, including two English en-gineers named Crowther and MacAllan. A sheik and the Governor tried to save them, but were unable to do se. THE BEST CANARD OF THE BEASON.

ALEXANDRIA, July 21st.—The native offi-cial report of bombardment of Alexandria (sent out by the Arabi Pashs), said that eight ironclads were sunk, two burned and four cap-tured, and that the latter would be brought to Cairo. CONDITION OF THINGS AT ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 21st .- The situation in regard to the water supply is becoming alarming. There has been a fall of the Mohmoudit of two inches. Unless more troops arrive soon, to enable General Allison to drive Arabi Pasha from the pumping stations, the conse-

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London, July 21st .- De Lesseps has teleraphed from Alexandria to Paris that immediate action is necessary, especially to protect the Suez Canal, and that awaiting

streets are fairly full of English, French, Germans, Italians and Greeks. A battery of artillery on its way from Malta was shipped without horses. No horses can be obtained here, and the artillery,

which is much wanted, will be useless whe it arrives. Bradlaugh Again Under Arrest. LONDON, July 21st.—Bradlaugh and three other defendants connected with the publi-cation of the Free Thinker have been com-

mitted for trial on a charge of publishing blasphemous libels. Bradlaugh was subse-quently admitted to bail in £100.

The Arrears Bill. London, July 21st.—In the House of Com-mons to-day Trevelyan's new clause of the arrears bill passed to a second reading 335 to 20. The clause gives Boards of Guardians power to borrow money at 31 per cent. to

promote emigration, and empowers the Board of Works to make a free grant of £100,000 to the impoverished Unions of Belmullet, Clifden, Newport, Augheterad and Swineford for the same purpose. Dreadful Floods. VIENNA, July 21st.—A deluge of rain has courred in Bohemia and the destruction of

property and crops is incalculable. The bodies of forty-seven persons, who were drowned, have been recovered. A large part f the harvest in Bohemia is destroyed. The Suit Against Empress Eugenie. Marseilles, July 21st.—The Municipal council authorized the Mayor to apply for a new trial in the case of the corporation against Empress Eugenie, to compel her to relir quish possession of the Imperial chateau presented under the Empire to the late Emperor as a residence by the municipality. The Mexican Earthquake.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 21st .- The earthuake Wednesday was more severe in many ther places than here, especially in the south. In Ionla a church is in ruins. In Sante Pec a church fell, killing four persons.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

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No. 1 White—July, August, Port Costa..... October
Buver 1882.
To. 2 White—
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ALEXANDERA, July 21st.—A refugee from Cairo reports that numerous massacres of Europeans took place last Monday in the outskirts of that city.

Major-General Allison will leave here today, with a detachment of troops, to blow up the obstruction in Mahmoodeeyeh Canal.

The markets and the Bourse are reopening for business.

It will not be surprising if Arabi Pasha's measures in regard to the water supply of Alexandria lead to an immediate advance of the British troops.

An Arab spy states that the damming of the Mahmoodeeyeh Canal has flooded the country. The water in places is knee deep, making the ground too soft for the movement of guns.

Bakiey—The market is quite lively for Feed deliveries all this month and the whole month of August. On call to day at the Produce Exchange it was somewhat difficult at first to negotiate sales, but suitable values were effected. The quantity that changed hands in all descriptions footed up close on 1,500 tons, embracing 100 tons No. 1 Feed, July, \$1.26\frac{1}{2}; 50 \text{ do., \$0; 126\frac{1}{2}; 200 \text{ do., \$1.23\frac{1}{2}: 200\text{ do., \$1.23\frac{1}{2}: 200\text{

Yellow are nominally held at \$1.70 @ ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1.40@1.50 % ctl.

HAY—Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Oat, \$12@13; Stable, \$10@12 % ton.

HOPS—276@30c, according to quality.

SEMDS—Mustard, \$1.90@2 for Yellow; Canary, 5@5]c; Hemp, 6c; Rape, 2½@3c; Timothy, 7@8c for native, and 9@10c for imported; Alfalfa, 15@17c; Flax, 2½@2½ % %.

POTATOSS—The course of the market is downward. Quotable at 45@75c in sacks, 50c@\$1 % ctl inboxes for Larly Rose; Garnet Chile, 80c@\$1; Peerless, 81@1.10 % ctl.

boxes for Early Rose; Garnet Chile, S0c@\$1; Peerless, \$1@1 10 \$\text{ ctl}\$ ctl
Onions—Red, 55@50c; Yellow, 60@75c \$\text{ ctl}\$ ctl.
Beans—Bayos, \$2 75@3; Butter, \$3 75@4 for small, and \$4 25 for large; Lima, \$4@4 50; Pea, \$4@4 25; Pink, \$2 60@2 62\frac{1}{2}; small White, \$4@4 25; large White, \$3 25@3 60 \$\text{ ctl}\$ ctl.

YEGBTABLES—Rhubarb is about out of market Terrables—Rhubarb is about out of market, and only an occasional shipment of Asparagus comes to hand. Tomatoes are in large supply. The first Lima Beans this season arrived vesterday from the Napoleon ranch, near Stockton, selling at 16c \$\mathbf{9}\$ h. We quote lots: Asparagus, \$1 \$\mathbf{9}\$ box; Artichokes, 25@50.\$\mathbf{9}\$ sack; Parsnips, \$1; Beets, 75c; Carrots, 50@65c; Turnips, 50@65c \$\mathbf{9}\$ ot; Cauliflower, 50@75c \$\mathbf{9}\$ dozen; Cabbaze, 50@65c \$\mathbf{9}\$ ot; Green Peas, 2a24c \$\mathbf{1}\$ b. Cucumbers, 25@35c \$\mathbf{9}\$ box; Green Peas, 2a24c \$\mathbf{1}\$ b. Green Peppers, 50@51c \$\mathbf{9}\$ sack; Tomatoes, 40@50c \$\mathbf{9}\$ box for Vacaville, and 75c@\$1 25 \$\mathbf{9}\$ box for River; Spinach, 25c \$\mathbf{9}\$ sack; Celery, 75c \$\mathbf{9}\$ dozen; Summer Squash, 30@50c \$\mathbf{9}\$ box; String Beans, 14@25c \$\mathbf{9}\$ box; Bring Beans, 14@5c \$\mathbf{9}\$ dozen; Okra, 12@15c \$\mathbf{9}\$ b. Egg Plant, 5@6c \$\mathbf{9}\$ b.

FRUIT-Peaches were in large supply to-day and lower prices prevailed. Currants and Strawberries make but a light exhibit. Grapes are increasing in quantity, though not improving in quality. Plums are quite plentiful and cheap. Apples, 25@.0c % basket, and 50c@\$1 % box; Pears, 25@50c % basket and 80c@\$1 \$\psi\$ box; Barllett, 50@75c \$\psi\$ basket and \$1 25@1 50 \$\pi\$ box; Currants, \$5 50@4 \$\psi\$ Srawberries, \$3 @ 12 \$\pi\$ chest; Raspberries, \$9@10 \$\pi\$ chest; Peaches, 40@65c \$\pi\$ box and 30@65c \$\pi\$ basket

There give yourself out as a Russian, and you will be returned to that country, from which you may again be expelled as a Jew and returned to Austria."

The late James Vick, of Rochester, not long ago received a letter from a woman in on long ago received a letter from a woman in another State inclosing some money and an order for seeds, the writer, however, neglecting to sign her name or give an address, in about a fortnight a letter bearing the same postmark was received, this time in a prepaid order, "but, woman-like, had forgotten to sign her name," etc. The Russian ship or the them closed, but without signing his own name.

A Chicago man's new chamber suit behaved well all winter, but in the spring it grew uneasy and restless like. But let him tell that story: "I didn't know what was the matter with it until after an uncommonly warm spring day I went home, and I hope to die if the blasted thing han't broke all over with buds! The lumber was so green that it had spronted, and in less 'n a week there was one of the prettiest bittle groves of waving walnut branches you would ever wish to see. It made a beautiful shade, and it was the beat summer warm beditaged levels and the same post and returned to Austria."

The late James Vick, of Rochester, not the close will be terrible.

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ACHEXANDEIA, July 21st.—The Notables at a meeting in Cair-have adopted a resolution declaring that the Khedire, having violated the constitution, is a traitor, and have deposed him. They have also issued a proclaring that the Canstitution, is a traitor, and have deposed him.

protect the Suez Canal, and that awaiting the result of the conference is ridiculous.

ABABI'S CAMP.

ALEXANDRIA, July 21st.—Arabi's camp is visible from the tower of the lighthouse. His position, on a narrow strip of land, flanked by two dykes, is very strong. Thirty-six Europeans have been massacred there by order of Arabi.

GENERAL NOTES.

ALEXANDRIA, July 21st.—There are 500 soldiers and many Bedouins in Zagaz's.

These have been joined by soldiers and Bedouins from Cairo, and no doubt a general massacre has begun.

Humboldt and Mendocino. 29 fb .. outhern Sac amento Valley..... alayeras and Foothills. San Joaquin, Iree
San Joaquin, defective.
Southern Coast, burry and seedy.
Eastern Oregon, choice.
Eastern Oregon, poor to fair.
Valley Oregon, fine.
Valley Oregon, coarse.

Eastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORE, July 21st.

Brandstuffs — Flour is steady and Wheat is strong, latter at \$1.20@1 25 \$\go\$ bushel.

Woot—California is quiet at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@34c; pulled, 18@424c.

Hidden California are strong at 24@24c.

CHICAGO, July 21st. CORN-77 fe for August. PORK-\$20 95 asked for August. LARD-\$12 35 for August. BACON-\$12 10 August for ribs and \$12 45 for

hort ribs. .

LIVERPOOL, July 21st. WHEAT—California spot lots are buoyant at 10s 1d to 10s 4d. Cargo lots are 48s 6d for just shipped, 49s 6d for nearly due and 49s 6d for off coast.

Boston Wool Market.

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Wool.—There has been an active demand for Wool. The sales of the week were about 4,000,000 fbs, being the largest noted for a long time. In prices there was no change, and none are looked for at present. Manufacturers are satisfied that there is Wool enough in the country for all their wants, and are disposed to purchase only when they can buy at reasonable prices. Some small lots of XXX and picked Ohio have been sold at 43@45c, and XX Ohio at 40@42c, and Michigan X fleeces at 39@40c. Unwashed Wools have been in demand, with large sales of good Western at 30@33c, fine and medium unwashed at 25@32c, choice selections at 35c, and sales of good western at 30g/35, the and medium unwashed at 25@32c, choice selections at 35c, and 1,200,000 fbs of spring California at 26@30c. Pulled Wools have been in demand, with sales to some extent at 30@45c for common and choice supers. Combing and delaine selections are in demand, and have been selling at 43@47c for fine delaine and fine combing. Kentucky combing cannot be quoted at over 27c, with sales of 100,000 lbs. Coarse combing is dull. In New Zealand and Australia, ther ave been sales at 44@45c, and up to 47c for c rops. Carpet Wools are very scarce, and there ave been no sales of importance.

Wool—Is firmer, with an improved demand, though prices are not higher. Oregon, fine, 26@30c; medium, 23@35c; coarse, 20@26c; New Mexican and Colorado, fine, 19@21c; medium, 24@26; coarse, carpet Wools, 18@20c; pulled, extra merino, 33@35c.

Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

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SACRAMENTO, July 21st.

FRUITS—Grapes, Sweetwater, \$1 25@1 50 ₱ box, or 10e ₱ ħ in small quantity; Peaches, 2@4e ₱ ħ; Apricots, 2@6e ₱ ħ, and scarce: Blackberries, 4@6e ₱ ħ; Oranges, none in market to-day; Lemons, Sicilr, \$9@10; do, California, \$250@3 ₱ box; Lime, \$1@1 25 ₱ 100; Banamas, \$3 50@4 50 ₱ bunch. Pineapples, \$6@9 ₱ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$6 50@7 ₱ 100; Blue Plums, 3@4e; Green-garce, 2@3c; Pears, common, 75c@\$1, and Bartlett's \$1.50@2 ₱ box; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 ₱ box; Ripe Figs, 3@4e ₱ ht; Siberian Crabapples, 3@4e ₱ ht. Siberian Crabapples, 3@4e ₱ ht. Table Fruits—Assorted, 24-ħ cans, ₱ doz, \$2.50; Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$2.75; Plums, \$2.75; Blackberries, \$3; Goseberries, \$3.25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2.75; Red Currants, \$3.25; Cherries, \$3.25. Ple Fruits—Assorted, 24-ħ cans, ₱ doz, \$1.60@2; Ple Fruits—Assorted, 24-ħ cans, ₱ doz, \$1.60@2; Outrains, \$0 z0; Unerries, \$3 25. Pir Fruits—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$4 doz, \$1 6.@2; assorted, gallon cans, \$4 50; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$1 S5; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whor lebarries \$1.75. assorted, callon cans, \$4 50; Peaches, 2)-b cans, \$1 55; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whor leberries, \$1 75

Dried Fruirs—Apples, sliced, 9 210c \$ b; doquartered, 726c; pears, peeled, \$20c; do, unpeeled, 6 28c; Piums, pitted, 12212c; Peaches, 10211c; dopeeled, 1922c; Prunes, German and French, 12214c; Blackberries, 20c; Fics, California, 762c \$b\$. Vegerables—Sweet Potatoes, 465c \$b\$ b; Wax and String Beans, 364c; Shell Beans, cranberry variety, 566c \$b\$ b; Green corn, 10215c per doz; Tomatoes, more plentiful and selling at 60c2 \$b\$ box, of fine quality; Summer Squash, 162c \$b\$ b; Crotatoes, lower, 80c20c cwt; Cinions, 6562c \$b\$ cwt; Cauliflower, 75625c; Cabbage, \$1 \$c\$ cwt; Carrots, \$1 \$b\$ cwt; Turnips, \$1 \$b\$ cwt; Carrots, \$1 \$b\$ cwt; Turnips, \$1 \$b\$ lo0; bunch vegetables, 124c \$b\$ doz; Parsnips, 14c; Beets, 1c; Celery, 75c \$b\$ dozen; Horse Radish, \$200 \$b\$; Green Peas, 364c \$b\$ b; Brienter, \$2500 \$b\$ dozen; Cucumbers, 662s \$b\$ doz; Green Pepers, \$67c \$b\$; Egg Plants, 566c; Watermelons, \$1 2562 25 \$b\$ doz; Cantaloupes, \$266 \$b\$ dozen.

Beradetures—Flour, \$5 50 \$b\$ bbl.; Oatmeal, \$4 75 \$100 \$b\$; Cornmeal, \$2 2562 50; Cracked Wheat, \$8. Poulars—Live Turkeys, more plentiful, selling at 13265c \$b\$ b; full grown Chickens are selling at \$666 50 \$b\$ doz; young Roosters, \$465 50 \$b\$ doz; \$250 25 \$b\$ doz; \$250 2

se of feated. The conduct of the natives is consequently very insolent, and the position critical.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 21st—4 P. M.—On the evacuation of Alexandria Arabi Pasha issued the following proclamation:

Mudirs: At the Khedive's instigation the English have killed with sword and shot, in revenge, the Khedive remains at might with his harem, affoat among the English, and returns to shore in the daytime to orier a continuance of the slaughter.

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Nuta-English Walnuts, 13@14c; Almonds, 17@18c
Peanuts, 7@11c; Wool-Market dull; mountain,
12@18c; tule, 17@18c; Tallow, 6@7c; Hides, salt

Hops, 40@424c; California selling at 30@35c San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21st

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MORNING SESSION.

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Florin, July 20—At the residence of Rev. Wilson Montgomery, Ernest W. Springstead to Laura E. Edgeington, both of Elk Grove.

San Francisco, July 2)—Mose Baruh to Miriam Hochheimer.

San Francisco, July 19—M. C. Halcy to Lizzie J. Thornton. San Francisco, July 19-Edgar G. Jones to Ellie B. San Francisco, July 18—Charles S. Waterbury to Ada A. Wise. San Bereardino, July 8—P. Murray to Marthena B. Wheaton. Wheaton.

Nevada City, July 19-J. M. Wilson to M. E. Fowler.
San Francisco, July 13-Elward J. Malloy to Mary
J. Dougherty.

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San Francisco, July 18-Joseph Meyer to Josephine
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San Francisco, July 19 - Samuel T. Eirdsall to Margaret Lynch. San Francisco, July 18—Bichard A. Brown to Eva J. San Francisco, July 11-Frank P. Davies to Mary A. Southerland. San Francisco, July 17—Frank Goodman, Jr, to Nellie Gottschalk. San Francisco, July 13-Carl T. Graef to Adell M. Hilton. San Francisco, July 18 - Forest F. Hazgett to Louise

daughter. Los Angeles, July 15-Wife of J. W. Packer, a son. Los Angeles, July 15-Wife of A. B. Bruner, daughter. Valleje, July 14—Wife of Daniel Hubbard, a daugh-ter. Santa Clara, July 3—Wife of M. George, a son.

DIED. Sacramento, July 10-Francis Heyland, a native of Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Odd Fellows' Temple, corner Ninth and K streets,

to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock]

Sacramento, July 21—John G. Crain (late resident of Sutter slough, Solano county), a native of Ohio, 50 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of B. Baker, Seventh street, be tween K and L. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.]

acramento, July 20-Mrs. Mary G'Neil, a native of County Louth, Ireland, 54 years. riends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place from her late residence, Seventh street, between N and depot. Funeral services will be held in St. John's Church, Polsom, at 2:30 A. M. Note-A special car will be provided for persons desiring to accompany the remains to Folsom.]

amento, July 19-George Gilbert, brother of Mrs. Captain Rodgers, of this city, a native of Evansyille, Indiana, 36 years, 5 months and 7 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from residence of his sister, Mrs. Captain Rodgers, N street, between Sixth and Seventh, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.]

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Mr. Albert Kingsbury, Keene, N. H., troubled with bad humor un hands and neck, caused by lead poisoning (he's a painter). At times it would break out, crack open, and the skin separate from the flesh in large pieces, suffering great continual itching and stinging. Purchased your remedies; used CUTICLERA RESOLVENT internally, and CUTICLERA SOAP externally, and in less than three months effected a complete cure, and has not been troubled since. Corroborated by Bullard & Foster, druggists, Keene, N. H.

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Red Jacket Tribe, No. 28, Imp.

O. R. M.—Members of this Tribe take no tice, immediately after the quenching of the council fire in Red Cloud Tribe, Red

Valley Council, No. 69, I. O. C. F — 6 fiscers and members will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock, at Pioneer Hall. A full attendance is desired. Members of other Councils are cordially invited. CHAS T. JONES, C. C. Roer, T. Devlin, R. S. [B. C.] jv22-lt

Members of the General Relief Committee, I. O. O. F., are hereby
requested to meet at Odd Fellows
Temple, TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTFRNOON, at 2:30 o'cleck, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, F*ANCIS
HEYLAND, of Pleasant, Grove Lodge, No. 269.
H. B. NEILSON, President pro. tem.
E. B. Hussey, Secretary.

[1922-11*] Members of the General Re-

Land League Meeting.—Luc regular weekly meeting of the Dillon Branch, Irish National Land League, will be held at Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) EVENING, July 22d, at 8 o'clock. An eloquent speaker will address the meeting. Musical and literary exercises will also be rendered. The public are cordially invited.

J. P. DALTON, President.

DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary. [B. C.] jy22-1t Land League Meeting.-The regular

OST ON THURSDAY EVENING—A GOLD—Locket, containing two photographs, in going from Fighteenth on F street to sixteenth on H. Wheever will return the same will be rewarded. MRS. WILLIAMS, F street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, or leave at RECERD UNION office, jy22.1*

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lication of this notice, to said administrator, at office of Add. C. Hinkson, No. 627 J street, Sac July 19, 1882.

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J. L. Jackson C. of R. [B. C.] jy22-lt

California Temperance and Benevolen Society.—There will be a meeting of the above Society, To-MORROW (Sunday) AFT-RNOON, July 23d, at 3 o'clock, at Pieneer Hall, when the Society invites all advocates of Temperance to be present and join. J. D. MOYNAHAN, President. P. A. BYRNE, Secretary. [B. C.] jy22-lt

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A ment will be given at Pioneer Hail on TUES DAY EVENING, August 1, 1882, in commemoration

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STATE OF JOSEPH VINNEMEYER, DEceased-Notice is hereby given by the
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JOSEPH VINNEMEYER, deceased, to the
creditors and all persons having claims against said
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